The Radical Cliques.

cludes repeal of the Esch-Cum-

Warehouse Laws.

G. A. Wells of Des Moines, sec-

retary of the Western Grain

public supervision and inspection

the grain to the satisfaction of

believe public warehousing of

The raid on the constitution by

SITUATION IN OKLAHOMA UNPRECEDENTED

ELECTION CALLED IS ARRANGED FOR IN USUAL MANNER

tate's Executive Using Every Means in His Power to Prevent Opening of Polls While Citizens are Being Deputized and Armed in Many Counties to Oppose Interference

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 1.—Preparations for ture. The Bavarian situation has opening of the polls in virtually all parts of Oklahoma ved apace tonight as the hour for an election unpredented in the history of the nation drew near. Court tion sustained by the force of arms borne by citizens to volunteered for service under regular county authoris in several instances carried forward the preparations registering the will of the people as to whether the te legislature shall be empowered to meet to consider official acts of Governor J. C. Walton without the chine the Reichstag tomorrow were or official acts of Governor J. C. Walton without the chine the socialist members of the executive. Barred by the governor thru clamation and hampered by his eleventh hour manering of state and county election boards the election pressure of the party's radical light nevertheless was a virtual certainty thruout the wing. te in general.

Taking up the challenge of the

22,000 special state police at the

polls tomorrow to prevent their

tive staged a hasty campaign to

override his prerogative to stay

the election and with the authori-

ty of an official opinion from At-

torney General George F. Short

holding the governor without

power to change the date of the

election they obtained from the

state at large today an expression

of sentiment on the part of citi-

zens and officials that constitu-

ted a strong denial of the execu-

From one county after another

prevent the election had an-

nounced they would ignore in-

Sheriffs thruout most of the

state augmented their forces by

deputizing hundreds of citizens

who offered their services and to-

night ballot boxes from one end

Only one place in the state to-

members friendly to his program

constituting a majority, orders

were sent to call county boards

Action too Late

caught in full movement by the

executive's sudden thrust could not be stopped and the scope of

late in the day to include the

county boards as well as the state.

fight and in at least two counties

the executive's plan was nullified

by injunction restraining the new

board members from interfering

with the work of the old board.

This was in Oklahoma City and

Sheriff Tom Cavnar of Okla-

homa county earlier in the day

announced that he would not fol-

low the instructions from the gov-

ernor. All day his office, was

swarming with residents of Okla-

homa City who volunteered their

assistance in ensuring the elec-

tion and tonight 1,300 commis-

sions had been issued with the

work still proceeding at high

Corridors of the court house

were thronged with his specia

boxes and supplies started mov

O. A. Cargill, mayor of Okla-

tection of election officials in the

(Continued on Page Four)

38 discharge of their duties."

Then the courts entered the

But the election machinery

to halt the election.

Ardmore.

day was there an actual appear

opening, opponents of the execu-

RICULTURE

ly Exception Not- tive's course. d is in Wheat Growing Section

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. - Agculture showed continued imrovement during September exept in the wheat belt the department of agriculture nounced today in its monthly of the state to the other were agricultural review. A signifi- being watched. ant development is the strengthed demand for cotton and pork "Consumption ance of any special police whom review says. cotton in American mills and the governor had promised to ort movement have both in- have on duty tomorrow. That ased although the south has was at Tulsa where twelve of the to scale down its expectations governor's men, who sought to the size of the new crop. The prevent the sending of ballot boxestic and export demand for es and election supplies from the has absorbed a record run court house to the various elecnogs at better prices than were tion precincts were driven from esied by the most optimis- the building by a force of 200 earlier in the season.

the wheat belt the situa- Sheriff R. D. Sanford. When the More than a hour came for the removal of the different. ired thousand homes in the country are in distress. room, Sheriff Sanford ordered which have been accumu- the governor's representatives to for five years are now leave. They departed quietly. g due and farmers are unmeet their obligations. has been one of the main rs that have brought to a the acute situation in the ing, banking and business

serious phase of the situathat exports of wheat allen off 36,000,000 bushring the first eight months 1923, as compared with the me period in 1922. Exports luring the 1923 period were 105,664,000 bushels as compared 141,380,000 bushels in

The general index of purchasing power of farm products in terms of other commodities advanced one point during the month to 73. / The index farm prices was unchanged while he index of industrial dropped slightly. The agricultural index, now 73 is at the highest point it has been since

WEATHER

inois:-Partly cloudy Tuesand Wednesday, little change Temperatures.

current, maximum

innati

ing to the precinct polling places. Each was under heavy guard 54 Wednesday. nville, Fla ...76 free exercise of his or her rights of suffrage and to cooperate with 70 the county officials in the pro-

STRESEMANN'S MIXED CABINET IS THREATENED

Policy Change in Ruhr Brings New Difficulties

BERLIN, Oct., 1-Production ind still more production, abandonment of the eight hour fetish and drastic curtailment of government jobs constitute some of the issues on which Chancellor Stresemann and the socialists are dikely to disagree in the near fualso furnished an unexpected supply of combustibles, threaten the present soliditary of Stresemann's Socialist Bourgeois

Altho the cabinet held a long and alleged harmonious session bers of the cabinet will be forced

party as such is in complete ac- needed. foreign policies as reflected in the abandonment of passive resisactive indications of a crisis around the reichstag, the next forty eight hours will in all probability reveal the advent of a bourgeois government which, at least, will receive the neutral support of the German nationalists unless they decide for active participation.

Such an eventuality would mark the beginning of a government dedicated to law and order, for which apparently there is a came the report that the authorigrowing sentiment on all sides. ties ordered by the governor to

While such a government would mark a sharp shift to the rights and its tenure of office would be a matter for speculation there is no denying the fact that with the defeat of passive resis tance the nation's foreign situa tion and the disruption of its economic organism, oddly enough have given a sharp impetus to the insistent demand for a government of law and order which would be possessed of sufficient courage to attempt a mildly diluted dictatorial regime. Its authority would primarily be founded on the existing state of emergency by virtue of which it would receive the protection of a military dictatorship.

There is enough liberal sentiment discernible in reichstag cir-

o reparations. With the wreckage of passive cellor Stresemann is said to be determined to put into immediate effect a program of drastic ecowhich will show scant considers tion for the sensibilities of the employers of organized labor the propertied class. With such prospects in view, it is believed the socialists would prefer to their oppositional positions in the reichstag in preference to bolding seats on the government bench.

RETURNS TO JUSTICE

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 1 -- Ben New investigator nark, a private fail after he had refused to investigated alleged attempts at jury fixing in connection with the trial of Governor Len Small on conspiracy charge surrendered at Waukegan, Ill late today and was at once lock ed up in the Lake county jail. Newmark had been sought for several months.

deputies when late in the day Boyle, Chicago labor leader who received a like sentence for contempt of court after he also fail- craft. ed to talk before the grand jury which is to be maintained until was captured about a month ago planes arrive this afternoon. vote is tabulated early and is now in jail serving his sentence after failing to gain his freedom after attorneys filed homa City, issued orders to several petitions for a writ of at Scott Field asserted the small every man on the city police habeas corpus. Newmark has a dirigible halloon hearing the inforce "not to interfere with any petition for a writ of error await- scription "U. S. A. Balloon No. resident of Oklamoma City in the ing hearing by supreme court.

RETURN FROM VIRDEN

FARMERS TROUBLES AND FEDERATION OF THEIR REMEDY ARE **OUTLINED**

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 1. two thirds of the farmers are out -Farm prosperity will not be se- of debt, no other branch of Amcure until the farmer 'has dis- erican industry can make such a carded present co-operative cure- showing." alls, recogn.zed co-operation as a means of benefitting others as well as himself and realized the the radical clique was pointed to immutability of the law of supply by the report as the nation's and demand," members of the greatest danger. It added that legislative committee of the grain "the radicals are out for further dealers National Association de- paternalism," and said the proclared in their report at the annu- gram at the coming session in-

al convention here today. The report signed by Chairman mins laws; government grain pur-A. E. Reynolds of Crawfordsville, chase; nationalization of the farm Ind., stated that the farmers implement output; complete rethemselves will solve the agricul- vision of the federal reserve systural problem and that it will not tems, action to prevent the sube solved in the halls of congress. preme court from declaring acts Hasty legislation the report says by has worked great injury to the soldier bonus to be paid out of excountry. From the tariff meas- cess profits; restriction of injuncure down to the grain futures act tion in industrial disputes and the whole legislative stew has more stringent regulation of the today at which the outlines of been based on ignorance, preju- packing industry. the chancellop's declaration to dice and misguided representa-

Grain Futures Act. The grain futures act has not Dealers' association speaking beaccomplished any of the good pre- fore the grain dealers declared it to retire under the increasing dicted by its sponsors. Its opera- was his opinion that public waretion has driven from the markets house laws, such as passed in the large speculators who have several middle western states, heretofore helped to sustain the are impractical wholly of external origin, as the market in times when support is

> "The government loan have provided a lure to the farm- on farms and to adequately police er to go further into debt whereas he wants a way to pay existing the bankers holding the certifi-indebtedness. The co-operative cates" he said. "I am in sympabills have given him nothing he thy with such efforts but I do not did not possess.

> "Today agriculture as a whole bulk grain at country stations or is fundamentally sound. The on farms can be carried out sucablest economists estimate that cessfully," he said.

> > INTERNATIONAL

Weather Condition

Permits

(By the Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 1 .- Fears

expressed that if rain would

cause another postponement of

today by a statement from Major

General Mason M. Patrick, chief

of the army air service who de-

A similar statement was made

field and officials postponed them

the safety of the pilots who would

have to land their high speed

Hot Sun Helps

and brisk wind, was drying rap-

idly today. Barring more rain

would again be in normal condi-

the rain was the "On to St. Louis'

which ended last night. Twelve

various cities flew to St. Louis

in this contest. The data on dis-

winners will be made tonight.

Dirigible Enroute

is expected to land at the St.

Louis field about 8 o'clock tomor-

have been completed for the

and 100 men from the army's

Negotiations are under way

A squadron of 15 air mail

SMALL BALLOON FOUND

Belleville, Ill., Oct. 1-Officer

found near Woodstock, was

vesterday when Lieutenant Dache

heavy wind.

Field, Belleville, Ill.,

brought here for this purpose.

ZR-1 here for several days.

Arrangements

row morning.

tion within another 48 hours.

The field, aided by a hot sun

planes in the soft, muddy turf.

AIRPLANE RACES

RAIN POSTPONES

LABORY ANNUAL SESSION BEGUN

Opened by President Gompers who Outlines Problems

(By the Associated Press) PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1 .-Loyalty to the government of the United States and determination to improve it thru the effort of organized labor was voiced by President Samuel Gompers in his address opening the forty-third annual convention of the American Federation of Labor here to-

We have many grievances against which we are directing our energies," he said. Chief among the questions that need attention he placed child la-

The convention received the re port of the executive council which declared against invasion of industrial life by the government.

The report also denounced the Ku Klux Klan and the Fascisti Applause greeted announcement of the council's attitude toward the Ku Klux Klan. The Labor Movement "We ask that the labor move-

ment be and continue to be a wage earners and for wage earn- mander. ers," said Gompers. The labor leader asserted WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .-

good enough to be brought here American designed descendant o a "red" among them, it is not in constant touch thruout the our fault. The sin must be upon flight tonight told of the improvement

the head of those that brought ed weather conditions encounter-them thither. So long as they ed from the time the ship apare wage earners and are or-ganizable, we'll organize them. The constant head not as reds and radicals, but as better citizens." The Farm Problem

Dealing with the farm problem he declared that profiteers had 70 of the 77 counties of Okla- kept organizations of labor and farm producers apart.

world's speed classic, would not ton to halt the state-wide special have given either to the farmer this morning her progress over or the industrial work.

ties will authorities attempt to we are, the stamina and intelli- were turning up 41 knots but her main here until the race was ing off the special election on farmer and the wage workers together in solution of the great Backed by an attorney gener- problem that is confronting her progress to 43 land knots.

KILLED IN QUARREL

Moved to East St. Louis.

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Oct. 1. James A. Snyder, 30 years old, was shot to death here late today flight today may by Harry Southerland, 22, who during a quarrel. said the quarrel resulted from his serving Snyder with a notice to move at the request of the owner of property where Snyder con-

of Morgan county having been born and reared in the Alexander neighborhood. About ten terday that the entire national years ago he removed to East St. Louis, at which place he has since resided.

He has many relativese in the county, among whom are three sisters, Mrs. W. J. Lawson of Alexander, Misses Anna and Elizabeth Snyder of Jacksonville: two brothers, John of Jacksonville, and George of Woodson; also one daughter, Miss Mabel Ruth Sny- their guards and escaped from senal and arrested several

He is also survived by at the time of the tragedy, and armed and they took advantage sent. one son, Robert, at the East St. of the opportunity to escape. Louis home.

ing the affair had been learned by fight with the guards and the early hour this morning.

E. F. Mitchell, lcoal agent for

the Burlington railroad has returned from a month's vacation spent in the western states and the Palmer Method Company of resumed his duties Monday mornthe same that got away near here Chicago, spent a recent day in ing. E. J. Christopher who has public schools of this city, been acting agent will go back Miss Baker gave several demon- to third trick operator, and G. have returned home from Virden toul, Illinois and his mechanic stration lessons and held confer- D. France who has been reliev- tin were among the Monday vis- a number of days in the office of where they have been visiting were forced to land because of a ences with the teachers when ing on that trick will go to itors in the city from Winches- the commissioner of internal rev-Waverly for relief work.

AMERICA'S FIRST LINE NAVAL SHIP IN FIRST FLIGHT

Is Being Sent Cross Country to St. Louis in Test Flight-Will Remain There Three Hours-Ship's Official Name Will be Shenandoah—Christening at Lakehurst Oct. 10

> (By the Associated Press) BULLETIN

DAYTON, O., Oct. 1.—(By Radio to Wilbur Wright Field.)—The ZR-1 passed over Evansville, Ind., at midnight. The craft was flying smoothly, making about 40 knots an hour with its motors at half speed.

The ZR-1 passed over Carmi, Ill., at 1 A. M., Central Time, according to a radio message received from the dirigible by the naval radio station here.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1,—The gigantic airship ZR-1 sailing from Lakehurst, N. J., to St. Louis will time its flight so that it will land here at 7 A. M., tomorrow, Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of the naval bureau of aeronautics, annnounced late tonight.

Admiral Moffett said he had he had sent these instructions in a wireless message to the ship as it passed over Dayton, Ohio and that he had received acknowment be and continue to be a that he had received acknow-movement of wage earners, by ledgement from the ship's com-

First Across Country. 'that big business" had for years first cross country run of a first brought in great numbers of per- line naval ship was in progress sons of far below the American tonight. Having defeated the standards of living and went on: adverse gale which attempt-"If these hordes are brought ed thruout the day to hold her to nto labor in America; if they are the Atlantic seaboard the ZR-1, for profit, they are good enough for us to try to organize them and make better Americans of them. If here and there there is of naval aeronautics which was

> The constant head winds shifted there and for the first time since clearing from Lakehurst, the "ground" speed of the airship exceeded her air speed:

Winds Hamper. The effect of the winds was graphically illustrated "They have taken on both sides by the periodical reports from the more money as profit than they dirgible. At Mount Holly, N. J., the ground was only 17 knots. At "I have an abiding faith that Belmont, Pa., traversed at 2.45 in our America, slow moving as P. M., the six engines of the ZR-1 gence of the people will bring the ground speed was only 37 knots. Over Clearfield, Pa., however

the first favorable wind shoved Clearing weather officials said afforded communities in Ohio. Indiana and Illinois, the opporunity for witnessing a spectac- mittees representing all six candiular sight tonight.

tallic base and she reflects vividly tion of Governor Small. Was Reared in Alexander Neigh- the rays of the full moon. It was borhood-About Ten Years Ago originally planned for the ZR-1 candidates themselves did not atto arrive at St. Louis about 7 A. tend the conference today. They M., and to remain in the city three are former Lieutenant Governor hours.

changes in the program but these State Senators Thurlow G. Esurrendered and told police that had not been indicated in re- sington and Otis F. Glenn, 3 shot Snyder in self defense ports from the dirgible to the de-Southerland partment tonight. To Be Christened.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1- Shenandoah, the Indian term meaning "Daughter of the Stars" has been selected as the official name of the navy airship ZR-1. christening ceremonies will be tenth. Mrs. Edwin Denby, wife of the

navy secretary will officiate.

PRISONERS OVERPOWER **GUARDS, MAKE ESCAPE**

(By the Associated Press)

is reported that several of them S. J. TOMPKINS RETURNS No further particulars concern- were killed or wounded in a men escaped is the which the

ter Monday.

OPPOSE SMALL BEING PICKED

Republican State Committee Confers with Candidates

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- An agree-

ment on a candidate for governo to oppose Governor Len Small for nomination on the Republican ticket will be reached tomorrow Walted Rosenfeld, chairman of the Republican state committee announced tonight after a conference with representatives of six avowed or potential candidates for governor on the anti-Small ticket.

The representatives of these candidates will meet again tomorrow when they are expected to reach a definite agreement on one of their number whom the rest will support.

Senator William B. McKinley and former senator, Lawrence Y. Sherman, national committeeman, have been summoned to attend tomorrow's meeting. Comdates conferred today with vari-The ZR-1 is covered with a ous Republican forces in Cook paint in which silver is the me- county opposed to the renomina-

The candidates and potential John G. Oglesby, John H. Harri-The delay met in the early son, S. S. Tanner, Attorney Genlead to eral Edward J. Brundage and

ATTEMPTED UPRISING QUICKLY SQUELCHED

(By the Associated Press) BERIAN, Oct. 1 .- The revoheld at Lakehurst, N. J., October lutionary movement by nationalists at Kuhenstran has been put down says a communique issued by the ministry of defense and the reinforcement which has been requested will not be required

The communique says that the commander of the Reichswehr troops, by energetic action was speedily the master of the situation. The reichwehr garri-DUESELDORF, Oct. 1 .- Sixty son forced its way into the town, riminal prisoners overpowered surrounded the rebels in the ar prison last night after rioting in their leaders. Their situation is the city had subsided. Evidently such that the reinforcements widow who was visiting at the they learned that the security which had been called up from home of her father in St. Louis police had been arrested and dis- neighboring sections need not be

FROM NEW YORK TRI

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Tompkins brought back some others but the home of Mrs. Tompkins' parmost of the former prisoners are ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, still at large. The prison from southwest of the city, and Monday went with their daughter, Miss one in which the Krupps offf- Gertrude Tompkins, at the Womcials and other political prison-ers have been detained. It is Tompkins, who is chief clerk in guarded by both Germans and the office of the collector of revenue in Springfield, has just returned from a business trip to Frank Martin and T. B. Mar- Washington, D. C. where he spent

cles in support of such an alternative since all previous coaliof the naval bureau of aeronauheavily armed deputies under tion government's which foundertics regarding the navy's ened on party prestige proved their trants in the event. incapacity to grapple with ecoboxes and supplies from the store nomic fundamentals of the interfor October 1, 2, and 3, but a mational situation with respect heavy rain Sunday drenched the until the latter date fearing for livering his master stroke, the resistance confronting him Changovernor at noon reconstituted the state election board with two

nomic and salvaging measure the re-organization was extended

FUGITIVE GIVES UP:

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Patterson Reeves of Channte Field, Ranrelatives for several days.

VOTING IN MOST OF OKLAHOMA IS ALMOST ASSURED

Will be Flown as Soon as Situation as it Appears in Several Counties of

By the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. 1.—Ballotine the International Air Races sched- homa seemed certain tonight uled to be held here Oct. 4, 5 notwithstanding last minute atand 6, that the Pulitzer race, the tempts of Governor J. C. Walbe held this year, were dispelled election. The situation as compiled by the Daily Oklahoman showed that in only seven counclared the army flyers would re- enforce the governor's edict callgrounds that it will be illegal.

by Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief al's opinion officials in the other both." dounties went ahead with plans to hold the election. Thousands of special deputies are being NATIVE OF COUNTY The races were originally set marshaled to prevent threatened interference by the executive's force of state operatives, and in some cases, court injunctions have been issued to block any

such action,

The Latest Move The governor's latest move to prevent a viste on an initiative proposal which would empower the state legislature to convenat its own call and consider in peachment charges came tonig indications were that the field with the issuance of a call for an election on December 6. O' servers however, predicted that this will have little effect on the vote on the measure tomorro Military forces of the state aviators out of 27 entrants from will not interfere with tomor- ducted a soft drink parlor. row's special election, Governor J. C. Walton declared in a fortance flown, load carried and mal statement early tonight.

speed is being compiled and an an-The governor denied the nouncement of the names of the statement attributed to him yesguard would be mobilized to pre-The ZR-1, the navy's huge divent the election. He called uprigible, is enroute to St. Louis and on all citizens of the state to preserve the peace tomorrow.

Statement Issued The statement addressed the people of the State of Oklalanding of the monster aircraft homa and all peace officers of the state," follows in full;

"It has kome to my notice lighter-than-air station at Scott that rumor is now being circu- der of Jacksonville. lated that I will interfere by means of the military to prevent with Admiral Moffett to keep the or obstruct the pretended elec-In tion advertised to take place to-Michael "Umbrella Mike" this event it will be flown to morrow, October 2, 1923. "This is to advise you that Scott Field where there is a han-

gar sufficiently large to house the the military forces will not intervene in this pretended election and I hereby request all the relatives in this county at an blue police recaptured and of Springfield spent Sunday at citizens of the state to preserve the peace and good order. (Signed) "J. C. Walton, Covernor.

> CONFERRED WITH TEACHERS Miss Baker, a supervisor from methods were discussed.

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EBENEZER CHURCH TO HAVE CHICKEN SUPPER

Committees Named for Baked Chicken Supper Oct. 4th at Ebenezer Church

The Ladies Aid society of Ebenezer church will give a baked chicken supper in the church basement on Thursday evening October 4. At a recent meeting of the society the plans for the supper were completed and the following committees were nam-

Chicken-Mrs. C. S. Black, Mrs. Emma Cully, Miss Nannie 10, \$1. Gravy and dressing-Mrs. Arch

Bridgeman and Mrs. Clifford Potatoes-Mrs. W. W. Henderson and Mrs. Lloyd James. \$1.00.

Salads-Mrs. O. G. Dinwiddie. Henry Werries and Mrs. W Birdsell. Ice cream and cake-Mrs J.

W. Rawlings, Mrs. J. A. Moss,

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Mrs. Sam Bridgeman.

and Miss Ora Birdsell.

James W. Martin

Black.

12. \$1

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Blackburn and Mrs. M. E. Cully.

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Henry W. English, master in

chancery to P. J. Cavanaugh, lot

in Cassell, Yates & Caps' addi-

Otis Taylor to Sadie Rogers,

Otis Taylor to Sadie Rogers,

Robert Hills by master in chan-

Amelia Nebold to Ella Russell,

cery to J. J. Wall, lot 4, block 20,

lot 7, block 4, West Jacksonville.

Daniel Bahan to Daniel J. Ba

& McClung's addition to Jack-

Charles Brady to R. H. Lynn

City addition, \$4.725.

south addition, \$1.

west half southwest quarter 4-16-

east half northeast quarter 25-16-

tion to Jacksonville, \$2,900.

ance of a large number.

Dishes--Mrs. Ed Paterson and Mrs. Sarah Thomas Given Pleasent Surprise Sunday-Other Dear Sir: Tables-Mrs. A. W. Waltman Winchester News Items.

and Miss Mary Black; Miss Elsie Cully and Miss Edna Bracewell; Mrs. Carl Martin and Miss Pearl Bridgeman; Miss Pearl Deweese Ticket's -- Will Hadden and S. Black and Mrs. Sam Bridge-Frank Thomas of Los Angeles, Reception committee - C. S. Austin Patterson and A bazaar will be held in connection with the supper. Those

in charge are Mrs. F. E. Braceand Tuesday morning for St. Louis for a brief visit.

The society will be prepared to Members of the Methodist. begin serving at 5 o'clock and it is hoped that the roads and weather will permit the attend-The latter, together with members of his family, expect to re-FRANKENBERG, N. Main bad road conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Priest and

Miss Jessie Rook, Miss Elizabeth North and Fred Neat mo- operation. to Jacksonville Monday the train, as she was enroute to who is more entitled to the lit-Miss North remained in Jacksonville to attend the funeral of the late J. O. Priest.

The remains of William Terry be taken to the Winchester cem-

Alonzo Ellis of White Hall visited relatives for a few hours

pt. lots 3 and 4, Lurton & Kedzie's

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

Passavant hospital was the re-1:80 to 10:80 P. M. ful flowers Sunday donated by ber of Commerce, the American ping & Son, groceries, John S. the Central Christian church at Legion or any other esponsible Mandeville, electrical slupplies; C

> The hospital also received a salads and meats from the Salem lot" where any thing might hap-Lutheran church who had prepared more of these articles for the dedication services than were

Beardstown was brought to Pas- | community, savant hospital Saturday night suffering from a fractured rib man Wreckage" is One of on the right side and also a fractured tured right leg sustained in a CHRISTIAN CHURCH motorcycle accident at Beards town Saturday evening. In attempting to pass an automobile while riding his motorcycle he collided with a wagon, throwing

the injuries. Mrs. Albert Smith left Pas-savant hospital for her home in Alexander Sunday.

WANTED AT ONCE BOOKKEEPER Address H, care Journal

COMMUNICATIONS

Winchester, Oct. 1 .- The child- gard to the carnival held last ren and grandchildren of Mrs. week on the public square in Sarah Thomas gathered at her this city, and as a citizen of and names of firms and business men home Sunday morning with well residing in Jacksonville for the of Jacksonville will appear on which the program for the meetfilled baskets and spent the day last 25 years, as a voter, as a the coupons in the Big Profit with her. It was a complete sur- property owner as well as a Sharing campaign when they are Saturday and Sunday, October in connection with the lesson study. Thursday, Oct. 4. Servi prise to Mrs. Thomas and was member of the American Legion, issued to customers, beginning 27th and 28th was outlined At 11:15 they will reassemble for a begins at 5 o'clock. planned in honor of her son, I wish to state my opinion of that Oct. 10. Only 107 firms were President Fred J. Schofield also Calif., who is here for a visit In the first place, he insinuates last year and the decided increase mittees during the meeting: with relatives. The day was one that the whole thing, apparently in the list is an indication of the which all those present will long is "an aggregation of junk." popularity of the movement. All remember with great pleasure. May I enquire, does this also in- day Monday the Chamber of Com-

Baptist and Christian churches of which our merchants may feel attended the Presbyterian church justly proud? Sunday evening and extended a move to Winchester from Chapin somewhat delayed because of the

Mrs. Robert Evans were called whole week, no, not once. to Jacksonville Saturday night by the death of J. O. Priest.

of Topeka, Kans., will arrive on privileges of "this educational the noon train Tuesday, and will and religious center?" han, pt. lots 18 and 19, Hackett etery for burial.

Saturday

Mrs. Arthur Vinyard and lit. tle son returned Sunday to their home in Wood River, after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Slagle.

ipient of a great many beautithe close of their home coming

him on his right side causing

place?

Jacksonville, Ill., October 1, 1923.

Your Sunday morning issue carries a communication in rewriter's views on that subject. members of the big gift campaign Mr. and Mrs. George Hogan clude the automobile exhibit held merce was humming with activ-Looman Sappington left in connection with the rest of ity. Twelve new members joined the attractions at that time and the organization in order to par-

As to "a jargon of confused the foar autos for the campaign welcome to the new pastor of noises" had the gentleman been gifts were held yesterday, and that church, Rev. O. W. Lough, with some of us in '17 and '18 the final decision will be he would know a lot more about dered today. The committee faces "confusion of noises." Further- a difficult task in letting the more. I was up town several bids, as many dealers submitted Tuesday. Their coming has been times during last week and that prices on several machines, and carnival or "shall we say aggregation of junk," never followed chines in a class. The purchasme home a single time during the

dow exhibits around the square open.

If our business men like it and under the direction of J. C. Lukeit has made them money, that is man as chairman. sufficient reason for their co-

If the American Legion like morning, to take Miss Rook to it and have profited thereby, much space as possible. Painther home in Terre Haute, Ind. tle profit and enjoyment derived thereby than the men who five years or so ago went thru Hell itself that you with others might ticipate in the Profit Sharing continue to live and enjoy the

("Yeh, the war is over.") As to the "tourists," they are Shop; Bockserman's likely seeking for something store! Chandler-Cleveland Motor more entertaining and exciting than an old maids' sewing circle or a Wednesday night testimonial meeting, or they would stay at home to enjoy them instead of burning gasoline to come to Chapin; Purity Cleaning Co.; Jacksonville or some place else. German Brothers garage; Harri Since the Jacksonville public de gan Brothers, coal; Joseph Hein! mands entertainment and go else & Son. florists; Hoffman Floral where to get it, since we have Co.; Otis Hofmann, contractor; carnivals and probably will, I Houston-McNamara, garage; say the public square is the place Jacksonville Farm Supply Co., for them, backed and under the retail department; Johnson, direct supervision of the Cham- Hackett & Guthrie; R. E. Koeporganization, and under the B. Massey, awnings; Miller Hat watchful eye of our city police shop; C. W. Nichols, grocer; Ben department, rather than on some very much appreciated gift of dirty, dingy, muddy "suburban pen and some things occasionally

What Jacksonville needs is used during the Sunday dinner, more co-operation and fewer and the surplus was donated to grouchers. If it is impossible to the hospital, for which the man-agement is very thankful. be a booster, don't for the love of Pete be a knocker, they are Eugene Efaw, a resident of detrimental to the welfare of the

Claude F. Baird.

HOMECOMING HELD council by a number of people

large number of members and Johnson street. The petition and friends of Central Christian alleged that offensive odors come church attended the homecoming from the plant of the Jacksonservices Sunday. At the morn- ville Reduction Co. and from the ing service the pastor, Rev. M. packing company plant, and that L. Pontius, preached on "The property damage results. Homecoming of Jesus of Nazar-At the close of this ser- Officer Dr. R. V. Brokaw, memvice, the audience adjourned to bers of the city council, health the basement where dinner was committee and of the citizens served to 225 persons. Special committee named to represent the guests were Rev. and Mrs. L. R. petitioners met with representa-Cronkhite of Lynnville, Rev. and tives of the Jacksonville Reduc-Mrs. C. D. Robertson, and all tion Co. and the packing comstudent members of the Christian pany. It was an entirely harchurch in the city. Following monious conference. Mr. Cohen the dinner Rev. Mr. Cronkhite of the Reduction Co. stated that delivered an address on the gen- the difficulty can be remedied by eral theme of coming back to the installation of certain equipthe home community and church, ment and that he was very will-

In the evening, following the custom of several years. Rev. Mr. Pontius preached a helpful sermon to the couples who had been married by him during the year. A number of couples attended and were given seats of honor in the auditorium.

W. W. G. IN ANNUAL **ELECTION MONDAY**

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the World Wide Guild of First Baptist church was held last evening at the home of Miss Carrie Spires on South Prairie street. Devotional exercises were led by Miss Jessie Bryant, assisted by Miss Long and Miss Rabjohns.

The newly elected officers are as follows: President-Miss Edith Dawdy. Vice president - Mrs . Henry

Mason. Secretary-Miss Ruth Fuller. Treasurer-Miss Ada Vasey. Chairman program committee -Miss Helen Shreve Chairman membership commit

tec-Miss Mabel Bacon Chairman courtesy committee Miss Lulu Wood.

Chairman social committee-Miss Jessie Bryant. Councillors-Mrs. A. B. Williamson and Mrs. A. P. Howells.

and the Morgan county line are There will be a call meeting in almost perfect condition. of the guild next Monday evening at the home of Miss Jennie Rab-FIRST SHOW TONIGHT johns, 118 Westminster street, at at High School auditorium, which the members will sew for 7:30 . See Charles Ray in the White Gift work.

RETURN TO HANNIBAL

Professor and Mrs. W. F. Ber-IS GUEST AT ROGERSON HOME tram of Hannibal, Mo., returned Mrs. Catherine Bradley Machto their home Monday morning lachlan of Los Angeles, Calif., a after a few days' visit with Mr. former resident of Jacksonville, and Mrs. William Graubner, Jr. is visiting at the home of her un-Prof. Bertram was organist at cle, George S. Rogerson, of Lockthe new Salem church Sunday. wood Place.

Work shoes \$1.98, dress Let's Have GONA COFFEE 66 hoes \$4.85. Hopper's.

OUTLINE PROGRAM FOR CONVENTION

Sunday School Workers Plan for Conference to Be Held at Dur- stairs room of the church. The In-Coupons Brings Big Increase in Participants-Auto Bids Let

A meeting of the County Sun- torium, with Homer Wood as song One hundred and eighty-one day School association committee | was held Monday morning at ing at Durbin M. E. church on announced the following com-Nominative committee -- Bert Rawlings, Franklin; W. H. Crum Literberry; Bert Way, Concord;

ville; A. H. Kennedy, Murray Does it include the win- ticipate in the campaign about to Resolutions committee thur Swain, Sinclair; Miss Katherine Kaiser, Alexander; Miss Anna Dinwiddie, Literberry; Charles in charge of opening the bids on H. Story, Jacksonville; H. D. Berger, Meredosia.

Among the speakers already

Mrs. Charles Hopper, Jackson-

secured for the meeting are: Mrs. Arthur Powell, Wallace N. Stearns, and Rev. W. E. Spoonts. The first session opens at one some having two and three mao'clock, Saturday afternoon, and will include the business session of ing committee will begin selectthe convention. At 5:30 the coning gifts for the campaign today, ention luncheon, will be served by the ladies of Durbin church and will e under the direction of the young Carpenters are already at work people of the county, Mr. Alfred on the display room, removing Cranwill and Miss Virginia Cumpartitioins and arranging for as pirings, being in charge. The pro gram Saturday evening, will be the ers will begin their work on the young people's session of the conroom Wednesday morning. Folference and will be along the line of lowing is an additional list of the young people's activities in the

sunday school. Sunday Morale

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9:30 there will be a regular session musical program and a conve

entire morning session in the down at 2 o'clock and Dr. F. M. Rule

sermon. At 12:30 dinner will

The afternoon program will be

The evening session will begin at

o'clock and will be the concludi

Ebenezer chicken sup

one of the convention.

of the Sunday school.

The children's division will be in

charge of Mrs. Arthur Powell, ecunty

superintendent. They will have the

termediate, Senior and Adult depart;

ments will meet in the church andi-

leader. At 10:00 o'clock, each of

these departments will be divided in-

to a class for department conferences

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CONFERENCE MONDAY

An informal conference was

held last night at the chamber of

commerce rooms with reference

resident in territory adjacent to

Mayor Crabtree, City Health

ing to take the necessary steps if allowed 60 or 90 days to com-

plete his plan. He was willing to

guarantee that the results would

If any equipment changes are

advisable at the packing plant the

management is willing to make

hem, altho all government regu-

lations relating to packing plants

are already being strictly ad-

- NOTICE

Party is known who took

saxophone from car in front

of Elks Home Sunday. If

instrument is returned to

Elks Home at once no ques-

tions will be asked, nor ac-

An item appeared in a recent

issue indicating that a statement

had been made by Harvey Green,

Winchester banker, that the

Scott county roads between Win-

chester and the Morgan county

line were in unsatisfactory con-

dition. This item was in error,

and Mr. Green indicated yester-

day that he wished a correction

made. He states that the Scott

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GOOD LUCK

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WHEAT

eran church were attended Sun-gospel of his love. The sermon day by more than 600 persons, of the afternoon was delivered rain and bad roads pre- by Prof. Louis J. Sieck of St vented many from surrounding Louis, who used as his theme towns from being present but in "The House of the Lord." spite of this drawback, 600 to said that the things of God are 700 persons ate dinner and sup- the things of beauty. The church per, which was served by the does not rest its faith on Luth-

ladies of the church. er, but upon God. It stands for The program was carried out an unchained Bible, faith in according to schedule, and the Jesus Christ and salvation thru im Temple, D. O. K. K., was

Louis Wessel of Springfield, who world. spoke on "The Glories of the The services for the dedicar will take the desert trail. Com-Lutheran," taking his text from tion week include: An address mittees for the affair will be ap-Rev. 3:7-8, "Thou hast kept my this evening by Rev. J. A. Frey pointed at the next meeting. word and has not denied my of Havana, which will be devoted name." This, he said, is exact- to the interests of the children team and candidotes will be ly the attitude of the Lutheran of the church and Sunday school. church, which stands for the On Wednesday evening the La-Bible as the word of God, with dies Aid and Guild societies will a verbal plenary inspiration. In be honored and the speaker will a verbal plenary inspiration. In be honored and the speaker will and red fire in the line of days when so many are preaching be Rev. C. E. Gallman of Beardsliberalism, the Lutheran stands town.

membership on their success in bringing it to completion. Rev. 1H. Hallerberg of Pana was the second speaker. He emphasized the blessedness of those who behold the beauty of the Lord in the preaching of the

cannot be present at that time.

The building is forty-five feet

square, with the principal tower

secondary tower on the north-

east. It is a faced brick structure

and the walks and steps are of reenforced concrete. The plumb

ing includes every convenience,

toilets for men and women, a

bubbling fountain in the basin

and water at the proper places

thruout the building. There is a

with a basin and other convent-

mothers' rest room equipped

The basement contains serv-

be the finest of its kind on the

market. There ae 471 pipes,

which are decorated in gilt. It

light oak to match the pews and

memorial windows, each portray-

ing beautifully a sacred subject.

are the gifts of a large num-ber of devoted members of the

church. Each window is of a

memorial character and bears

the name of someone whom rel-actives wish to keep in loving

WANTED AT ONCE BOOKKEEPER

Address H, care Journal

PROBATE COURT

Letters of guardianship were

as executrix of the estate of Mary Maroney was filed and approved.

The final report of Minnie Drake as executrix of the estate

The final report of W. L. Bull

The final report of W. E. Swift

as administrator of the estate of

filed by Alva P. Wells as adminis-

Hubbard and it was approved.

Final report was approved of Mary and Alice Smith as execu-trices of the estate of Mary A.

tors of the estate of Henry C.

In the estate of William Rook,

tters of administration with

will annexed were ordered to is

larence Gates was approved.

lames E. Cully was approved.

NOTICE

cars should be parked today

the square and West street.

P. J. WHITE

Supt. of Streets.

SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE

Nov. 21 and 22nd, a two days

institute for Sunday school workers, under the direction o

the Illinois Sunday School association, will be held in North

BY STATE WORKERS Tuesday and Wednesday

On account of preparations for street paving no

The final report of J. A. Cully as administrator of the estate of

Braner, was approved.

ue to Fred Rook.

trator of the estate of Thomas

Marcia Dashney was approved. Another final report was that

as executor of the estate of Sol-

of Laura Hess was approved.

omon Bull was approved.

Nelms Smith.

read with interest:



neys, bowels and liver active and

INDIAN ROOT PILLS

DOKAYS PLAN PARADE

Enthusiastic Meeting Held Last Night and Date Set for Dec. 3-Dances to Start Soon

sermons delivered were full of Him. All these things Luther held last evening at Castle Hall. truth and declarations of the stood for, and the church hon- It was decided to hold a fall faith supported by the church. ors him as a leader in helping and winter ceremonial on the The first sermon was by Rev. to establish these things in the evening of December 3, at which time a big class of candidates

> A parade of members, drill staged in the early evening preceding the ceremony. It planned to have plenty of music

for fundamentals. Rev. Wessel The meeting for the young ball team were present at the praised the beauties of the people, which was to have been meeting. It appears that the the church and complimented held Thursday evening, must be headquarters of the independent postponed, as the speaker, Prof. teams at Indianapolis is en-Walter A. Meier, of St. Louis deavoring to promote sectional tournaments, the member teams The collection Sunday for the to pay the expenses of the winnew church was about \$1,300. ning team to the more extenand during Monday \$450 more sive tournaments. The Dokays came into the hands of the treasurer for this purpose. On Fri-day evening will be held the special reception for the buildheld up the matter until they could make further investiga-

The matter of resuming the ing committee, contractors and Dokay dances were discussed and others who were instrumental in the erection of the new builda committee appointed to see to starting the dances soon. They ing. The following description of the new church should be will probably begin as soon as the hall floor is in shape. At present it is being sanded and rewaxed, so that it will be in excellent shape for the season on the southeast corner and a

WANTED AT ONCE BOOKKEEPER Address H, care Journal

E. W. OLDS DIED IN

LONG BEACH, CALIF Olds has been notified of the sudden death of his uncle Edwin W. Olds, of Long Beach, Calif. Mr. Olds was for a period of years superintendent of motor power of the Denver Tramway ing rooms, kitchen and dining Co., and later was superintendent of motor power of the City Railway Co., of Milwaukee.

Mr. Olds' death occurred just 24 hours after that of his sisterwhich are decorated in gilt. It in-law, Mrs. Kattle Woodworth makes a striking appearance. The Olds, of Pomona, Calif., who pulpit and lecturn are finished in had just become a guest at his home, when an attack of acute other furniture. There are many indigestion caused her death. A double funeral service was held at the Pilgrim Memorial They are of elaborate design and church in Pomona Thursday, are the gifts of a large num- Sept. 27.

40-8 SOCIETY WILL

INITIATE FOUR The yegular meeting of the 40-8 society was held in the American Legion hall Monday night with a good attendance. A part of the evening was taken up listening to the report of Clarence Walsh who was a dele-gate at the state convention of the order recently held in Danville in conjunction with the convention of the American Le-

In the estate of Eliza W. Trot- During the evening four new ter, final report was approved.
Final report of A. C. Moffet as Warren Wright of Murrayville, administrator of the estate of and William Meyers, Howard Hulda and Alexander Hart was ap- Woodman, and L. W. Fernandes, all of Jacksonville. On next Monday night these candidates ordered to issue to Frank Wafful and possibly several others will be initiated in connection with Final report of Alice Templin the Grand Promenade which will be held at that time. The degree team have been hardening their muscles for several weeks and have overhauled their instruments of wickedness and torture, and will be fully prepared to give to the candidates the time of their lives, which will probably be remembered long after the

> Mrs. James Hadden and daughters, Misses Bess and Grace Had den, have returned from a month's trip in the east. They went from Jacksonville to Washington, D. C., where they were guests at the home of Mrs. H. J. Dorr, formerly Miss Irene

ceremonies.

On petition of C. A. Johnson and J. Weir Elliott they were discharged as executors of the estate of Joseph Cridland, their fimore in the national capital Miss nal report having been approved. The final report of Raymond Bess Hadden went to New York City to visit friends and also and Chester Braner, administraspent some time in other New York and New England cities.

Mrs. Charles Mackness and daughter, Alma, left for Detroit, where they expect to visit friends The final report of Earl Gates as administrator of the estate of for the coming week.

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on West State street between Tomorrow Alright



SPEEDERS FINED Sunday police raided a crap Harry Moline and Ed Bail game in progress at the home were arrested Monday night by of Less Hunter, 447 South Mau-AND BIG CEREMONIAL were arrested Monday night by of Less Hunter, 447 South Maufore Justice Bayha on charges proprietor and others engaged in of speeding. They were taken the game. All were taken to in custody on North Main street, the station and fined by a jus-Each was fined \$10 and costs. tice of the peace

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minster Presbyterian church There will be four prominent workers from the Illinois association and several county leaders in charge of the program. This will be an unusual oppor-tunity for Sunday school workers in Jacksonville and in the counties surrounding Morgan to get in touch with the latest and the best ideas on Sunday school programs.

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A. B. Collister Answered Final

Summons-Funeral Held at

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of Alfred B. Collister removes

another veteran of the Civil War.

the last in the village of Patter-

son, and John Raines at Drake

and Jefferson Lawson at Hill-

view are the only known survi-

vors in the entire township of

Patterson. Comrade Collister

served with Company II 28th

Illinois Infantry from Nov. 1

1861, until Sept. 5, 1862, and

then re-enlisted in Company F.

Company D. 73rd Indiana Infan-

ized at Camp Butler. Springfield.

and went to St. Louis, being sent

to Thebes, Ill., to where they ac

companied General U. S. Grant.

from where they boarded a steam-

er for one of the most historian'

journeys and most trying exper-

ience of any regiment of that war-

at Memphis, Tenn., after most

at Corninth, Shiloh and Ander-

Mr. Collister was a native of White Hall township, born Aug-

ust 14, 1840, on Apple Creek

Prairie, at what is known as the

crossroads of the Porle sottle

ment. He was married while in

wife survives at the age of 79

children surviva that being Mrs.

iding at Green Valley and work-

known over the northern section

white

Hall to be placed in the new li-

brary, and it has since been

cared for in C. F. Wemken's of-

od by Rev. Ernest Dawdy in the

Baptist church at Patterson at

for almost a von his death at

the end coming at 2:45 a. m.

funeral services was the presence

of the World Wer Veterans as

squad. The former consisted of

Lewis Johnson, Harry Owdom.

Mayfield Coker. Harold Wilkin-

son, Oscar Wahls and Cay Wilk-

inson all of Patterson. The firing

American Legion post, and con-

sisted of C. A. Whiteside, Russell

Smith, Gilbert Depositer, Ernest

Neece, A. E. Barrow and Leroy

DANCE

TONIGHT

AUTO INN

SUIT IN ASSUMPSIT

he circuit court Monday by

Blanche L. Scoville, against T. R

Martin. The praecipe, filed by D.

I. Staley as attorney, indicates

Illinois State Association of Grad-

October 10th, 11th, and 12th.

Several local nurses expect to at-

PHILADELPHIA

hat damages in the sum

NURSES CONFERENCE TO

31500 are asked.

A suit in assumpsit was filed in

R. O. McFarland, Lynn

squad was from the White Hall

was momentarily expected.

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years, being in excellent health | . .

dersonville.

try. The 28th Illinois was or

SITUATION IN OKLAHOMA UNPRECEDENTED

(Continued from Page One) Governor J. C. Walton tonight issued a call for a special election on December 6 next on the initiative proposal which would empower the state legislature to convene itself to consider impeachment charges against the execu-

In his proclamation tonight, Governor Walton declared the supreme issue in Oklahoma is whether the "invisible empire, commonly known as the Ku Klux Klan or the sovereign power of the state of Oklahoma shall sur-

At a late hour tonight, the proclamation had not been filed with the secretary of state. Copies which the executive gave to after the election. the press were not signed. McBee's Statement

The following statement, signed by W. D. McBee and other

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ing are likely to come due in

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members of the house of rep- *** resentatives who have copposed * the executive was issued following the announcement of the call for the December six election.

'The governor is mistaken ++ about whose election this is. He called it on August 13th, and aafter the call the election be- Newman were held at 3 o'clock longs to the people. The people yesterday afternoon from the rewill speak tomorrow and the bombastic threats of Walton will avail him nothing. The election on all six questions will go forward and the votes will be count-'Don't be misled by the threats or eleventh hour propaganda. Vote and ask all voters to do likewise.

Why put the state to the expense of another election?" For the first time in more than two weeks, residents of Oklahoma City tonight did not need a military pass to be on the street after midnight. Governor Walton explained that the rule would be enforced again

TRINITY AUXILIARY IN MEETING MONDAY

ty Episcopal church met yesterday afternoon at the rectory. There was a large attendance and he new president, Mrs. Edwin F. Galbraith, discussed the plans for the coming year. A program of missionary work for the year was outlined. The regular offering was received at this time. A social hour followed the more formal meeting.

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WANTED-Roll top desk. Call

WANTED - Corn cutters, two and Frank Henry of Woodson,

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rest that puts strength and zest

Newman. Funeral services for charge of Rev. A. P. Howells and members of Hospitaller Commandery No. 31, Knights Templar Rev. Howells read the scripture and offered prayer. The many floral tributes were cared for by Mrs. Lilian I. Danskin and Mrs.

A. B. Williamson. The bearers were: E. L. Kinney, R. R. Buckthorpe, T. Bucktherpe, E. E. Crabtree, H. J. Rodgers and J. S. Hackett. At 4:25 o'clock the remains were 117th Indiana Infantry. subseshipped to St. Louis via the C. & quently serving six months with A., where they will be cremated.

WITH THE SICK

Miss Clara Elizabeth Russel, The Ladies' Auxiliary of Trin- who has been a patient at Passavant hospital, returned yesterday to her home on Mound avenue.

> WANTED Man with good outfit to Indiana and re-enlisted. He was break and sow ten acres, 1 mile east of city. THE JOHNSTON AGENCY

HAS NEW STUDEBAKER

Mr. Paul Alexander, whose car was wrecked in a serious accident some weeks ago, has purch- Indiana, March 13 1864, and hi ased a handsome new Studebaker Sedan, from E. W. Brown, Jr., local dealer.

SPENT DAY HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Henry and baby of Chicago, Mrs. Jerome Culp of East Michigan avenue, J. R. miles west of city. Mrs. Gunn, spent a day recently at the home 10-2-1t of Howard Henry and family.



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White Hall, Oct. 1-There was Clothiers' convention in

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covernment received officer, re- day.

Wesley Young of Granite was the guest of friends and reiatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beck by the Pope. and Mr. and Mrs. Anfrews and overn and Mr. and Mrr. James the regulations. Walker.

ness district vesterday. and family spent Sunday in figure are discouraged. Springfield.

trin to Jacksonville yesterday. in the city from Winchester.

ville yesterday.

neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thomas

Miss Stella Worrail of Manchester returned to duty at the School for the Deaf Monday.

Dr. Seth Smith and wife of St. Louis and Mrs. John Lindvall of Haines City, Fla., drove over in their car and spent the week end with Mrs. Oswald and Miss Tapp, at 342 East State street.

Miss Rosemary Higbee accompanied by Mrs. Kittie M. Cronkhite of Wichita, Kan., will arrive in the city Wednesday for a two days' visit with L. P. Hoffman and family and other relatives and friends. Miss Marie Golden of the

High school faculty, spent the week end in Beardstown. Mrs. E. Admire, Mrs. George Corbridge and Mrs. George Arnold spent yesterday in Winches ter, guests of Mrs. Arnold's

G. F. Bectell, a representative MEET IN PEORIA of the G. F. Harvey Drug Co. The annual conference of the of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., was in Jacksonville on business yes-

uate Nurses will be held in Peoria terday. Virgil Wallace was a Roodhouse visitor in the city yester-

> **COULD FLOAT A** SHIP IN WINES

> Los Angeles, (AP)-There is enough wine in California literally to float a battleship, according to a recent report of Rex

> B. Goodcell, collector of internal revenue for the southern California district, who says that on July 1, last approximately 36,-000,000 gallons were held in wineries throughout the state. In the fiscal year ended on that day, the southern part of the state produced 2,524,909 gallons, while withdrawals in the same district in the same period totaled 1,979,744 gallons. Of the quantity withdrawn 635,889 gallons were shipped to points outside the state.

> > INDIAN LEADERS MEET

Chicago, Ill-Notable Indian leaders from tribal communities throughout the United States in the full regalia of the original redmen; are expected to attend the third annual meeting of the American Indian society to be held here beginning tomorrow, and lasting through Sunday, September 39.

Indian citizens in high civil life will be among the speakers. All civic groups have been in vited to attend the meeting.

DANCE

LEAVES FOR THE WEST Byron B. Stice of Ashland left Saturday night for the west. He will stop for a few days at Kansas Chy with his uncle before going on further west,

IMMODEST DRESS DRAWS AN EDICT

Rome, (AP)-As a result of the recent sensational incident when 150 women, forming a part Oscar Taylor of Potterson and Cant. Harold C Colliston, now a ited relatives in this city Sunturned back from the Vatican because their dresses were low cut at the neck and had short sleeves, the Papal Majordomo has issued a new set of regulations tenants on the William Schutz for dress when being received

on of Decatur spent the week covering the arms to the wrist occured at 11:30 a. m. Friday at end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and the neck to the chin, says The dresses must be made of thick material J. H. Onken was among the and not transparent and be long allers from Chapin in the busi- enough to reach down to the ankles of the wearer. Dresses said to be exceedingly deserving. Mr. and Mrs.L. F. O'Donnell giving undue prominence to the

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dinwiddie only wedding or engagement rings of Literberry made a shopping may adorn the fingers of intending visitors to the Vatican, who Mr. and Mrs. John Spoons are now submitted to three exwere among the Monday callers aminations, viz., first at the door, Austin King of Murrayville and if they pass these posts their ransacted business in Jackson- invitation card is crossed with a blue mark. The third examina-Clarence Rice and Ray Vasey tion is made in the Papal antiwere among the callers in the chamber, where successful canity vesterday from the Point didates receive a red cross on their cards.

Make-up of any description is pall bearers and as the firing and daughter of Roodhouse were strictly forbidden. Hair dye is Monday shoppers in Jackson- tolerated provided it is not of he conspicuous peroxide tint.



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GREEN COUNTY WOMAN LAID TO REST SUNDAY week in attendance at th

exemplified deep and sincere sym- and is soon to return to I pathy in connection with the fun- quarters at Omaha. During t eral of Mrs. Maggie McMullen, greater part of the past summ wife of Charles McMullen, at 2 he has been in Colorado. p. m. Sunday in Brushy church. six miles west of White Hall. The discourse was delivered by State street Presbyterian S Rev. Roy March of White Hall. day school will meet Friday a The family came from Missouri ernoon at the home of Mrs. nine years ago, and have been H. Marbach, West State stree farm. For months the wife has been in a critical condition, requir Women must wear dresses ing hospital attention. Her death the age of about forty years. Every attention has been extendborhood especially by the family of William Shutz, and they are Any individual or organization having aid to extend should call

> HERE FROM THE WEST Harold Lane is in the city for few days' visit at the home of his father, J. W. Lane, on West

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son entertained a company of re-

latives and friends Sunday at

Those present were Mr. and

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Northminister church Sunday

ganize a club of church men

ed consisting of C. S. Smith, B.

Shafer, and Dr. W.

sent them at a meeting to be

held on Sunday afternoon, Octo-

In a number of other cities

all churches are doing very ef-

fective work for their commun-

Among those who spoke on

the subject 'Sunday were Rev.

W. E. Spoonts, C. L. DePew, C

S. Smith, Alexander Platt, B. F

Shafer and G. W. Weber. Twen-

ty-six men attended the confer-

DANCE TONIGHT AUTO INN

John Swan, a former employe

confined to a wheel chair.

at 506 Jordan street.

Saviour's.

Saviour's hospital for her home

Mrs. Jennie Jones was able to

Mrs. Margaret Harris return-

Miss Mary Esther Pfeil left

Our . Saviour's Sunday for her

With a search warrant, depu-ties from the office of Sheriff T.

Deputy Sheriffs Burley Jones,

Howard Burch made the raid.

MORGAN COUNTY COURT

of guilty to a statutory charge.

He was ordered to pay \$100 the

first year and \$75 a year thereafter for a period of nine years.

In the case of H. H. Chapman

motion for a continuance was en-

IS BUSY MAN G. B. Kendall, county farm dviser is finding himself a usy man since his return from vacation. Monday afternoon he

delivered an address before the agricultural class of the Chapin high school. This morning he will hold a poultry culling

demonstration at the Henry Graves farm at Alexander, fol-

lowed by a soil testing demon-stration, and this afternoon at

:30 o'clock he will hold an-

other poultry culling demonstration at the Howard Stevenson

RETURNS WEST SOON.

William N. Osborne and John Os-

orne of this city, who has been

isiting in Jacksonville for some

ime, expects to return to his

short time. On his return west

e plans on going via Denver and

former resident of Morgan county having been born in the Alexan-

NOTICE.

On account of funeral of J. O. Priest the court house will be

losed from 9:30 a. m. until 12

der vicinity.

'clock today.

Mr. Osborne was a

home in Tacoma, Washington in

George W. Osborne, brother of

farm on the Mound road,

tered and was granted.

home, 544 Hardin avenue.

SHERIFFS FORCES RAID

taken to the county jail.

jail, on a liquor charge.

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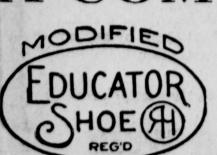
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Social Events Henderson Home. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hender-

Fortnightly Club.

their home northeast of the city, The Fortnightly Club will meet the affair being in honor of Mr. at four o'clock Thursday after- and Mrs. Anderson Escorse, of noon October 4th with Miss Jose- Hammond, Ind. At noon a bountiphine Morey, 220 Caldwell street. ful dinner was served and the af-A paper on Italian Gardens will ternoon was pleasantly spent with given by Miss Mary Johnston. games and conversation.

left yesterday for Tucson, Arizona Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nunes, Mr. were the guests of honor at a din- and Mrs. Arthur DeOrnellas and ner given Sunday at the home of Mrs. John Mrs. John M. Doyle, 1135 South Souza and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clay avenue at which a number guests enjoyed a bounteous derson of Modesto, Mr. and Mrs. spread and spent the time socially Anderson Escorse from Hamafterwards. Among those present were Mrs. Hester Doyle, son Joseph and daughter Hester; Misses Kathryn and Mollie Dunavan; Miss Margaret Steinmetz and Martin Lonergan of Woodson.

The members of the Opportunty Circle of Grace church met vesterday afternoon with Mrs. Norman Campbell, 333 East Colege avenue. Mrs. Campbell was as chairman of the conference with C. L. DePew as secretary. After a full discussion of the Lillian McCullough, Mrs. George project a committee was appoint-

Mrs. Stella Mahon favored the company with a number of songs Spoonts to get additional facts and several of the members gave about similar organizations in interesting talks. After the pro- other cities, together with congram the time was spent in a so- stitution and by-laws, and precial way, when refreshments were

A business meeting was held ber 14, at 2:30 o'clock at Northand at the close the following minster church. officers were elected: President-Mrs. Charles Min-

Vice-President-Mrs. H. Secretary-Mrs. Charle sWi-

Treasurer-Miss Luella York. Centenary Seiretary — Mrs. Amos Swain.

Entertained College Hill Club

The College Hill Club met yes terday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Rubber Gloves. Hall, 205 North Prairie street. Mrs. Hall was assisted in the en-tertaining by Mrs. Charles H

> Mrs. Busey gave a very interesting talk on her trip to Spain. After the program there was a yery enjoyable social hour.

Observed Wedding

Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crum oberved their second wedding an-Music and games had place on the evening program and oyst- some improvement but is ers, ice cream and cake were serv-The company included Mr. and Mrs. John Schrader, Mr. and Saviour's hospital for homes. James Hart and Ben T. Scott in Beardstown Monday.

permanent, and mighty good looking, too.



CHURCH WEDDING AT ALEXANDER TODAY

Marriage of T. D. Walsh of Alexander and Miss Elizabeth Fulton of New Berlin to be Solemnized This Morning.

at Alexander will be the scene of Mrs. Roy McLain and daughters, a very pretty wedding this morn-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doyle who Mr. and Mrs. Erskin and family, ing at 7 o'clock, when Miss Elizabeth Fulton of New Berlin will become the bride of T. D. Walsh Alexander. Rev. Father F. Lucius of Alexander will offi-Joseph Henderson, William Hen-The bridesmaid will be Miss Dollie A. Fulton, sister of the bride, and the groom will be attended by his brother, Clifford

> The bride's gown will be of white georgette and she will wear a veil of tulle caught with orange residence being shattered. TO ORGANIZE CLUB blossoms. Her flowers will be

The bridesmaid will wear yellow crepe de chine with a large afternoon it was decided to or- picture hat and will carry a bouquet of yellow rose buds.

here, Carl E. Robinson served After the ceremony a wedding dinner will be served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton. The guests will number about thirty and will include the relatives and a few intimate friends of the young people.

The bride, as indicated, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton of New Berlin. She is a graduate of the high school of that place and is a young woman who by her pleasing personality has won and retained many friend

organizations, including men of Mr. Walsh is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of this city. For the past several years he has held a position with the C. R. Lewis Grain Co. at Alexander, and

is a promising young man. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh are to leave this evening for a brief wedding trip and upon their re-turn will take up their residence in Alexander.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL IN PROMOTION PROGRAM

A large audience attended the Rally Day and promotion exercises at the First Baptist church Sunday. The program was carried out according to schedule and a large number of little people were graduated thru the various departments.

Special exercises were given by of the Central Illinois Public Service corporation at Beardsthe children graduating from the town, who suffered an injured Beginners and Primary departback on April 25th, and who has ments. The junior graduates been a patient at Our Saviour's were put thru a rigid examination iversary Monday night entertain- hospital since that time, was re-lin Bible information and the docnumber of friends at their moved to his home in Beards-trines of the church. This is a town Monday. He has made new departure in the exercises of still promotion day and proved intersting to all present. Mrs. Margaret Hanks left Our

The pastor, Rev. A. P. How ells, delivered a sermon to the children on the "Salvation Treas-ure Chest." He made use of obleave Our Saviour's Monday for jects to illustrate his talk, and hardy, ruddy glow of Old Age—six—Franklin.

Miss Mary Bayless left Our the treasure chest, to the benefit ated only by the span of years and Saviour's Monday for her home of all who heard the sermon.

HOG SALE ed to Valley City Monday after short stay as a patient at Our Poland China Hogs, at Woodson, Ill.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral services for James O. MANUEL DARUSH HOME Priest will be held at 10 o'clock this morning from the Central Christian church in charge of O. Wright Sunday made a raid on Rev. Ivan W. Agee of Monmouth. the home of Manuel Darush on Interment will take place West Railroad street. A gallon of Diamond Grove cemetery.

white mule was taken, together with bottles and jugs. There was also other evidence that Darush NOTICE OF FINAL

has been engaging in the sale of In the matter of the estate of Martha Jones deceased. Notice liquor. He was arrested and is hereby given, that I, the undersigned, administrator of the Henry Strawn, Edgar Jones and estate of Martha Jones deceased, have caused my final report and account as such administrator to be placed on file in the office of Three more persons pleaded the Clerg of the County Court of guilty before Judge Samuell in Morgan County, Illinois, and that Morgan County, Illinois, and that he county court yesterday and I shall apply to said Court on were given fines and jail sen- [Monday, the 15th day of October A. D. 1923, at 9 o'clock a, m., of Stephen Seymour was ordered that day, or as soon thereafter pay a fine of \$250 and sentencas I can be heard, for an order d to sixty days in the county of approval of said report and account, and for my final dis-Bertha Day on a like charge. vas fined \$500 and costs by Judge charge, at which time and place all persons interested can appear Samuell, \$100 to be paid in cash and show cause, if any they have, and the \$400 to be suspended why such order and discharge pending proof of proper conduct. should not be granted. Clarence Woods entered a plea

Edward Wemple, Administrator. M. T. Layman, Attorney.

Mrs. J. T. Self was a Woodson shopper in the kity Mon-

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HEAVY HAIL STORM VISITS LITERBERRY

A heavy hail and windstorm visited the Literberry neighborhood late Saturday evening, causing considerable damage to corn and telephone lines. Three quarters of a mile of poles were blown down east of the cross roads. In a field near the Robert Bateman farm west of Literberry, the hail literally husked the corn, leaving the yellow ears exposed in many places in the field. It is feared that the corn will rot more easily and may be damaged before it

can be cared for. Residents of the report that the hail stones reached half the size of hen eggs. At Murrayville, hail also fell in considerable quantities. north part of the village several windows were broken, 11 in one

GIVES INTERESTING

FACTS ABOUT WEATHER C. O. Seymour yesterday gave some interesting facts about the weather of the past month. According to Mr. Seymour there were 17 days of rain during September and but eight fair days during the entire month. Seymour has for the past 18 years kept a record of weather conditions, each night jotting down the facts with reference to the weather of the day.

Dr. F. M. Rule will go to De catur today, where he has been summoned as a witness to testify in the Acom will case.

FIRST SHOW TONIGHT at High School auditorium, 7:30 . See Charles Ray in "MIDNIGHT BELL." Admission 10c



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First Episcopal church in Chi-

cago and was witnessed by only

a limited number of relatives

The bride is a daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Brown of Pren-

tice and a grand-daughter of

Samuel Farmer of this city. She

has made her home with her

grandfather in this city for the

ne local high school. She has

nany friends here and in her

moe community, all of whom

Mr. Deever is employed in

drug store in Chicago and the

will unite in extending

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Shoes of the Hour



PAGE SIX .

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Y. W. C. A. PLANS FOR NEW MEMBERS

Eunice Williamson, president Dr. E. L. Hill, Jacksonville State

bership campaign which is to begin next week. Miss Carter is chairman of the membership PROMOTION EXERCISES

Eunice Williamson then gave speech in which she told what the conference at Lake Geneva was for and why the girls so. She then introduced the following speakers, who attended the conference at Geneva last sum-

"The Trip to and from Geneva" -Freda Kruse.

"Geneva"-Mary Cummings. "The Meetings of the Conference"-Carol Lander.

"The Sports Enjoyed at the Geneva Camp"-Minnie Dill.

SEPTEMBER REPORT OF CITY SCHOOL NURSES

Visits to schools	and	agen	
cies			. 11
Visits to homes.			. 2
Defects corrected			. 1
Pupils examined.			. 9
Inspection for co	ntagi	on	. 256
Health talks			
Exclusions			
Dressings and tr	eatme	ents.	. 2
Weighed and me	asure	d	. 55
Pupils referred to			
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ADVANCE SHOWING OF

Campaign Will Soon Begin-Re- of the Rialto Theatre at an advance Bailey, Miss Florence Loar, Rev. port Made of Geneva Conference Held Monday.

The Y. W. C. A. of Illinois the drug traffic and is a wonderful lesson to safeguard the future gen
showing of Mrs. Wallace Reid's wonderful picture, "Human Wreckage," Miss Mary Janet Capps, Miss Mary Jan College had its first meeting in lesson to safeguard the future genthe girls' room of the Jones eration. The picture is one that LIST OF GIFTS IN building yesterday afternoon at everyone should see and is recommended by:

of the Y. W. C. A., opened the Hospital; D. S. McKinstre, depart meeting with a song service, af- | ment ofpublic welfare, Springfield, ter which Mary Beatty announced H. J. Rodgers, Jean P. Curtis, Hara weiner roast and hike to be at mony Lodge No. 3; Stella Council, the Mauvaisterre dam next Mon- Passavant Hospital; Anna M. Streets, Passavant hospital; J. T.

the school, Dean G. H. Scott. The decorations. children from the Cradle Roll, the Beginners, Primary and Junior departments were promoted into the next highest department. The children promoted from the several departments were presented diplomas by the superintendent and the children promoted from the primary to the junior department were also given Hlustrated Bibles.

The children in the primary department have been studying Japan during the past several months and the program they carried out was in keeping.

ATTENTION AMERICAN LEGION Meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE VISUAL EDUCATION CAMPAIGN HAS BEGUN

Solicitors Met Yesterday For Conference-Will Raise \$3,000 by Private Subscriptions.

The finance committee of the Social Service League gave a luncheon at Grace church yester- of the season of the local high day for all the solicitors who are school will be held this evening to serve in the coming campaign. at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The title After the luncheon Rev. George E. of the picture is the "Midnight Stickney, president of the board, Bell," featuring Charles Ray. introduced Dr. Grace Dewey, who is chairman of the finance com- weekly shows at the high school mittee. Dr. Dewey gave the so- is used to advance the cause of licitors subscription cards and a visula education for the stulist of the homes where they are dents. Already the schools has

The total budget for Social machines costing \$250 each. They Service work is \$5,500, of which are used alternately during the only \$3,000 must be obtained by exhibition, thus eliminating waits public subscription. Because of between reels. the increased interest in Social Service work it is thought that it ed \$100 worth of slides for use will not prove difficult to raise in the botany, zoology and physithis amount in a reasonably short cal classes of the school. It is extime; nevertheless, to do this pected to purchase additional every person called upon must

Saturday night will end the Campaign headquarters are at the Chamber of Comeach day from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 3 to 6 p. m., to receive

The members of the finance helpful to the students in showommittee in charge of the campaig are Dr. Grace Dewey, A. T. ery, the manufacture of certain capps, M. C. Hook, J. H. Dial, articles, etc. It is felt by school articles, etc. Margaret K. Moore.

Miss Jessie Holmes, Mrs. W. T. it is being put to more varied and Clarkson, Mrs. C. E. Cole, A. T. more numerous uses each year. Capps, Mrs. F. E. Farrell, Miss Mary Wadsworth, Mrs. Garm Norbury, William Berryman, Mrs. M. H. Havenhill, Miss Margaret K. Moore, B. F. Shafer, Miss Edna Stout, Dr. Grace Dewey, Mrs. C. Short, Mrs. Charles Fawcett Winifred Wackerle, J. H. Dial, Miss Mabel Ruyle, Mrs. John Clary, Mrs. Clarence Reid, Miss Gladys Cochran, Mrs. Ernest Stout, Mrs. Clarence Rataichak, GREAT PICTURE MADE Mrs. Franklin Scott, L. O. Vaught, J. E. Osborne, Rev. George Stick-The following people were guests ney, Judge Samuell, Miss Ruth W. E. Spoonts, Mrs. L. S. Doane, West Court street. The show will miles east of Springfield. In his

CAMPAIGN STARTED

Several gifts for the big profit sharing campaign have already been donated without solicitation. The work of decorating the display room in the Scott block will start tomorrow. The temporary Aliee Carter told of the mem- Flynn, L. J. Flood, Harry E. Walker, be removed and the entire interior will be redecorated and attractively arranged. Booths con-AT CONGREGATIONAL so arranged for the better advantage in display, are to be the At the Congregational church main features of the exhibit. The Sunday morning the annual Pro- four autos to be used as gifts motion exercises were held, the will be placed inside the display program of the hour being in room. Ferns and other plants charge of the superintendent of will be attractive features of the

The Illinois Power & Light Co. has donated as a gift an automatic electric washer, with copper tub, which retails for \$110. The J. W. Baptist Co. has donated one ton of coal.

Otto Spieth will give away onehalf dozen large photographs. A. R. Taylor gives six fivepound canisters of Chase & Sanborn's coffee.

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT COMING THURSDAY

The Selwyns have added Chauncey Olcott to their galaxy of famous stars and will inaugurate their regime with a tour of the popular star in his very best play, "The Heart of Paddy Whack," at the Grand Thurs-

All the classes of the high ives to the student council for he coming school year. The folowing studen's were elected: -Emmett Barn and Elizabeth Hard sty. Sophomore class-David Lan-

and Dorothy Fiedler. and Kenneth Thompson. -Harold Hopper

and Margaret Piepenbring. also elected The senior class the members of the Ring Committee, of which Earl Tilton is chairman, and of the committee on invitations of which Maurine which is planned to be given in Bradley is chairman.

FAREWELL SERVICE FOR FINANCED BY SHOWS REV. AND MRS. POWELL

Many Attended Services Held Sunday at Woodson in Home of Minister and Wife Who Are Leaving for Other Field.

Rev. A. E. Powell, pastor of he Unity Presbyterian church at with his wife, at a union service and Harvest Home festival held n Woodson, Sunday.

A union service of the Christian and Presbyterian churches were held in the morning at which Rev. Mr. Powell preached his farewell sermon. Dr. G. W. Miller also spoke of Mr. Powell's satisfactory services in the community. After the services the congregation gathered in the basement of the church where a basket dinner was served, the front end of the room being entirely banked with flowers and vegetables and other things in keeping with the Harvest Home spirit.

About 100 people were present slides this year,, as a large numat the dinner at which Professor feel a personal responsibility in ber is still needed for effective J. C. Colton acted as toastmaster. the affair and give to the limit work. The school ownes a pro- Responses were made by C. D jector for throwing these pictures Irlam, representing the elders of the church. William Nicol, now Much of the money obtained of Jacksonville, spoke of the time from shows last year was used to when he as a member of the merce where Dr. Dewey and Mrs. pay the freight on free industrial Woodson church, was instrumen-M. H. Havenhill will be present and scientific films, which were tal in bringing Mr. Powell to used in the various industrial and Woodson from Mason City, George science clases of the high school. Cunningham, as treasurer, spoke reports from solicitors and to take care of any other business necessary.

Many of these films were obtained from the General Electric Co. church; Mrs. Hoagland spoke for the Unity Workers, the ladies' orfreight. These pictures proved ganization of the church; John Baxter replied as the superintening industrial processes, the opdent of the Sunday school; Dr. G. paign in charge of the campaign erations of complicated machin- W. Miller gave a few remarks as ery, the manufacture of certain a fellow minister, and Dr. R. R. Jones responded as a neighbor of A. C. Rice, B. F. Shafer and Miss authorities everywhere that vis- Mr. Powell. Remarks were also ual education is the coming memade by Fred Quimby, Hugh The solicitors are: A. C. Rice, thod in the future schools, and Hagan and Bert Henry as lodge brothers; James Gallagher, Mrs Lee Henry, William Colton, Mrs. Chester Colton and Carl Gordon also spoke complimentary of Reverend and Mrs. Powell's services in the vicinity of Woodson, Mrs. Powell also having made her SHOW IN DECEMBER presence felt in the community by her excellent work in the December 18 to 23 Set as Dates church, Sunday school and in the for Annual Exhibition Under local social life. A quartette com-Auspices of Local Body-Silver posed of William Colton, Fred Quimby, Dr. R. R. Jones and George Cunningham rendered Dates for the annual show of selections during both the mornthe Morgan County Poultry Asso-

ing and afternoon services. meeting of the directors held at for his new charge at Irish Grove the home of J. C. Weber, 320 Presbyterian church about 20 parison show. It is planned to him in his services by the people give away about twenty-five sil- of this vicinity and also thanked the newspapers for the assistance The place for holding the show rendered in the matter of publichas not yet been selected. It is ity.

thought that the Auto Inn will The meeting Sunday was deprobably be the place chosen, if clared by all to be one of the best t can be secured. The associa- arranged and most successful ion is in excellent condition and farewell gatherings ever held in plans are under way for a show Woodson, showing in every way that will command the attention the high esteem in which Rev. Mr. of poultry fanciers within a wide and Mrs. Powell are held by the people of Woodson vicinity.

MARRIES CHICAGO MAN CRIMSON J. STAFF

Well Known Young Woman Be- high school were appointed yes-Crimson J., the annual of the Senior class: The local friends of Miss Co-Editor-in-chief - Georgia Ter-

letta Brown will be interested in hune. Assistant Editor-Helen Phelps Business Manager-Tad Yeck Assistant Business Manager -Samuel Osborne.

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Suspshot Editor-Lucille Har- RIDGELY ENCAMPMENT

by the House of

The work on the Crimson J., is well under way and the contracts for printing and photographing are already being made. This an- has been fixed upon as the Home-APPOINTED nual promises to rival all previ-The following students of the ous ones in both quality and quant ment No. 9, 1. O. O. F. comes Bride of Danny Deever terday to compose the staff of the the advisor of the senior class, is new in lodge circles and is dedoing much to make the Crimson signed to get every member of J. come up to the highest ex- the Encampment to attend on

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sists of J. A. Paschall, Charles Goodey and G. W. Patterson. Grand Senior Warden Carl H. Weber will be one of the speakers of the evening. The Rawlings Orchestra will furnish the music and Miss Williamson will give a number of readings. Inaddition to the above the committee has, another novel number which they feel sure will be greatly enjoyed by every one present. After the formal program a social hour will be enjoyed followed by refreshments.

DR. SPOONTS TO ENTERTAL CHURCH PEOP

bers of the congregation who between the ages of 15 and above description and are ly enjoyable evening which are sure to have. Most of the time will be

in playing and in a social during which time refreshmen will be served by Mr. Spoonts.

LICENSED TO MARRY T. D. Waish, Alexander; Eliza-

beth Fulton, New Berlin. Charles Becker, Jacksonville; M. Jennie Evans, Jacksonville ATTENTION

AMERICAN LEGION Meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Reaugh Jennings, Adjt.

young people will make their home in that city. day night only. Oct, 4. Reaugh Jennings, Adjt. MRS. DANSKIN RETURNS When Rachel Crothers fash FROM EXTENDED TRIP oned this vehicle for Mr. Olcott Lillian Danskin has rehe fitted him like a glove and turned from a visit of several dded no little to her fame as weeks in the eastern part of the playwright. Since this achieve-United States and in Canada, Mrs. ment this brilliant lady, has Danskin went to Boston to attend gained enviable Broadway eminthe conference of representatives nce as an architect of clean-cut of the Columbian National Life comedy in "The Three of Us," Insurance Co. After the convenand "Mary the Third," "Paddy SELF SERVE GROCERY tion she was a guest of Mrs. C. A. Whack' possesses other features Barnes and household, in Camof especial interest to theaterbridge, Mass. Mrs. Barnes and 228 W. State Street goers, notably the surpassing son James, Miss Farrell and Felix stage direction of Henry Miller, Farrell are now very pleasantly and the outlet for Mr. Olcott' located at 163 Mount Auburn St., \$1.60 nost popular of his long list of Cambridge. A WELL KNOWN BRAND song triumphs. These familiar After a visit in New York City ballads are "Irish Eyes of Love." "A Broth of 'a Boy," "Laddie Buck O' Mine," and "Who visited relatives in Erie, Pa., and 10 BARS 45c PKG. 10c Knows.' in Detroit was a guest at the home The original cast has been se- of Rev. Alexander Danskin, brocured for the current tour and ther of her husband. In Detroit PKG. 30c includes Willa Frederick, Kal- she met Rev. Ralph Crisman, at man Matus, Charles E. Verner, one time pastor of Pisgah Presbyone time pastor of Pisgah Presby Richard Quilter, Helen Gurney, terian church, who is now occupy POUND 13c Blanche Seymour, Nine Saville, ing the pulpit of the E Ella Rock, James Marr and Park Presbyterian church. ing the pulpit of the Highland POUND 9c Francis Connors. Before returning to Jacksonville Mrs. Danskin was at the ELECT MEMBERS home of her sister, Mrs. Sue Vic-OF STUDENT COUNCIL kery in Evanston. HALF POUND CAKE FOR WILL PRESENT "ALICE school held class meeting yester-PACKAGE 23c day morning at 11:45 for the pur-IN WONDERLAND" ose of electing their representa-A committee of the A. A. U. W.

composed of Mrs. Garm Norbury,

chairman, and Mrs. F. J. Heinl,

Mrs. Vorce Bassett and Mrs. A. B.

Applebee met at the home of Mrs.

Norbury Monday morning and

plans were made to present to the

school children of Jacksonville a play, "Alice in Wonderland,"

to be given in the high school

auditorium on Saturday, October

27th. No charge will be made

for children, and a very small

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ing the first of a series of plays

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High 1923 105.38; low

Twenty railroads averaged

High 1923; 90.51; low 79.53

Total bond sales (par value)

NEW YORK, Oct. 1- Erratic

tion of the struggle for control

between opposing speculative for-ces. Leading industrial issues showed little change on the day

Speculators for the decline

Among the stocks which estab-

lished new lows for the year were Studebaker at 932, Kelly Spring-field at 231; Chandler Motor at 45, Hupp Motors at 162, Butte

and Superior at 12%, and Repub-

lic Steel preferred at 84%. Studebaker rallied to 94%, off

11 on the day, but most of the

Week end reports of political

others closed around their low

ed her decision to abandon pass-

points being registered by sever-

the recent railroad earnings state-

ments was that of Detroit, Toledo— Ironton, known as the "Ford Road" which showed net operating income in August of

was influenced by news reports

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-Cattle re-

25c higher. Kind of value to sell

at 9.00 and above showing ad-

vance; upturn more in spots;

others and western grassers steady to 15c higher; best ma-

tured steers 13.25; numerous

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places in their more

The Japanese believe in recrim or send price direct to the tion far more than do any otermola Co., 4612 Woodward oriental nations. As I have mue, Detroit, Mich., and profore remarked; in none of e a case. fore remarked; in none of various far eastern lands I h. visited have I seen children Virgil Wallace of Roodhouse

astic traveler who has seen thest method known for reducing

play as in Japan while the eldasacted business in this city price fluctuations took place in today's stock market in reflec-

primiti overfat body easily and stead-

the Marmola Method, tried

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" SALE - Chevrolet touring Tokio has various breathing. Call Cadillac Co., North spots which are much used anain street. many well-to-do residents have in their homes miniature imit

but several of the rails showed tion parks, which are simp SALE—Canned tomatoes; wonderful. They will take is year's crop. Phone 1825. moderate gains on buying predicted on the excellent August earning statements. place even ten feet square, whi much larger is better, and ther on construct all the features a SALE—Eight room house, a fine park. A miniature dodern, well located, phone stream bed with gravely ban W. 9-2-ti made repeated assaults on individual issues in an effort to unset-

tle the general list. They sucbridges and dwarf trees, a fountain, baby pagoda, toy sul SALE—Four room cottage, mer house and many other fecond ward. Phone 1634-X. ceeded in forcing more than a dozen stocks to new low levels for the year but met stubborn resistance in other quarters which intures are most artistically pi 9-16-tf duced considerable short cover-

pared while the wealthier class SALE—Fumed oak dining have quite elaborate affairs om set, table, buffet and six Tokio's principal parks a airs; Martha Washington four, Asakusa, essentially a rwing cabinet and one mahog-creation place; Uyeno, a more durational articles. 9-29-3t educational and serious gatheret. ing spot; Hibiya, a somewha

modern affair where athletic SALE—Seven room house, and various forms of right actived lot. Apply at 334 North amusement may be enjoyed street. 9-28-6t. Shiba, one of the rare beaut spots and though not as exter SALE—New garage, can be sive as the others is fascinatin ved easily. For information with its lovely shade trees, sum ne 30. Walter Boddy. disturbance in Germany and Premier Poincare's speech setting forth that France was disposed to wait until Germany had translatmer houses, resting places an

various forms of landscape cor SALE—A few spring Duroc In this park too, is a temprsey boars and gilts. Alfred ive resistance in the Ruhr from with a wonderful history. Ti Harrison, 921 Henry street. words to deeds, had a depressive Signature of the Run From Ro priests of the Jodo sect show one 1772X. 9-28-tf influence on the foreign ex-Iyeyasu much kindness and who he made Tokio, or Yedo, as SALE—Turkey 10-110 seed was then called, his headquarte eat; yield 36 bu. H. E. Kit-rail group, gains of 1 to nearly 2

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spake." A garage in Nazareth, ed to the worship of the great ment is the church of St. An- WOMEN ACTIVE IN a filling station in Shechem or Buddha, the being of whom it is drews, an Episcopal place of wor-**ILLINOIS POLITICS**

Nablous, an auto repair shop in Jerusalem are the results of the irresistible march of progress but they send a pang of recet through the heart of the enthus astic traveler who has seen the Taking Over Reins of Govern-

> enough strength in these latter Morphis are to make a week's vis days to take over the reins of it with Mr. and Mrs. Weber some government in many Illinois time in the fature before remov municipalities, according to a ing to their new home. compilation by the Illinois Municipal League.

A list just published by the league shows that 45 women now hold important elective positions in the state. Two towns have women mayors, while the lyoters of 53 municipalities have gone so far as to entrust women with the official purse strings in the position of treasurers. addition there are two women aldermen and eight clerks.

Compiled by the league for the current year, after exhaustive investigation . throughout state, the list includes the folowing:

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or, treasurer. DeKalb-Margaret Hitchcock, reasurer. Dixon - Eleanor E. Powell;

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Scott, clerk. Lovington — Vera Collette, treasurer. Mattoon-Clara Lewis, treas-

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Mount Carmel-Lillie C. Seitz, Yeoga-Nelle Burton, treasurer. Panama-Ors Johnson, treas-

Paxton—Olga Edgren, clerk. Pecatonica — Mrs. Clara M

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treasurer. Taylorville-Miss Ida M. Smith, reasurer. Thaver-Sarah Reynolds, clerk,

Clorence Oakley, treasurer. Urbana-Miss Maude L. Alveron, treasurer.

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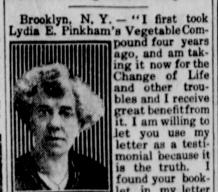
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Reverend J. H. Morphis, a for mer pastor of Northminster Presbyterian church was a Sun day guest at the home of Mr. and ment in Many Illinois Munici- Mrs. J. C. Weber of Jacksonville palities, Municipal League Re- Mr. Morphis recently resigned his charge in Farmingdale on account of ill health and expects to remove to Cereal Springs in the Urbana, Ill. - The hitherto southern part of the state some generating time in April next. Mr. and Mrs

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WATCH DEBUT OF ILLINOIS BACK

Urbana, III., Sept. 29.-Harold Grange, Illinois' new speedy half-back will make his debut against Nebraska on Illinois field next Sat urday. The Illini will watch his performances eagerly. For Grange is touted as the fastest back who has appeared on the state field since the Three pitchers-Leverett, Blankfamous days of Pogue and Clark.

and otherwise show all the ear marks of an exceptional ground

Coach Zuppke has assigned him to Detroit the left halfback post for his first, Blue 1b game. It will be a severe test for Jones, 2b ...6 the youngster for Nebraska is exper- Cobb, cf 3 ienced and the fame of the Orange | Veach and Blue sophomore has traveled to Manush, If

Since Grange is also a fair punter, he may do some of the kicking. All in all he is a triple threat artist of

The complexion of the back field Cole, p5 for the bout with the Cornhuskers is practically settled. Harry Hall will Totals be the first quarterback Britton the Chicago AB R H O fullback unless "Zup" thinks he Archdeacon of 4 should be rested, and McIlwain right Mostil, rf ...5

Many out of town sport lovers are coraing for the Nebraska battle. Nebraska wili bring a small but Kamm, 3b .. 4 loval band of rooters.

Walter Long was a Monday business visitor from Literberry. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mittendorf were among the callers in the Embrey, p husiness district yesterday.



In a year you will scarcely Holmes and Hildebrand. know he is the same boy, they grow up that fast. But photographs of children never grow up.

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EIGHT RUNS SCORED BY TIGERS IN FIRST

White Sox Beaten 16 to 5-Four Three of Browns Pitchers Pound-Pitchers Used-Ebrey Given Initial Workout.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1. - The Deroit Tigers scored eight runs in the first inning today and defeated the White Sox in the opener of a four game series by 16 to 5. enship and Davenport-worked in Grange, a sophomore from Wheathe the first inning and in the fifth first inning Connolly hit a home ten. Ill., was captain of Burt Ing- Embrey , recently obtained from wersen's freshman varsity eleven the Browns via waiver was given last year and he was wont to sprint his initial workout in a Chicago thru the varsity, nip forward passes uniform. He was hit hard in the three innings he worked. The Sox fielded miserably thruout the

Score Forthergill If Heilmann, rf 3 Rigney, ss ...3 Haney, 2b ..4 Bassler, c ... 3 Woodall, c .. 0 0 0 Collins, 2b ..1 Happenny, 2b 4

Blank'nship p 0 Davenport, p 1 Castner, p

z-Batted for Castner in 7th. Detroit 810 103 300-16 Chicago 000 020 120- 5

Two base hits Collins, Manush, Rigney, Mostil, Barrett; stolen bases Heilmann 2; Fothergill, Haney; bases on balls, off Lever ette 1; Blankenship 2; Davenport 3; Cole 6; Embry 2; Lyons Embry 1; hits, off Leverette 3 in 1-3 inning; Castner 1 in (one batter in 7th); Blankenship 0 (2 batters in first); Davenport 7 in 3 2-3; Embry 7 in 2 2-3; hit by pitcher by Leverette (Heilmann). winning pitcher Cole;

New Orleans, La., Oct. 1 .-New Orleans, Southern associa-

and two in favor of Fort Worth. | the scrubs.

MEAL

EVERY

INDIANS WIN GAME BY SCORE 13 TO 5

ed for Fifteen Hits - Scores Five in Sixth-Win Game.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 1-Cleveland pounded three local pitchers for fifteen hits and won today's game 13 to 5. The visitors bunched their hits, scoring five

Cleveland Connolly, rf .6 3 Speaker, cf ..4 J. Sewell, ss .4 Stephens'n 2b 4 1 Lutzke, 3b ...5 Brower, 1b .3 2 Shaute, p Totals St. Louis AB R H O

Williams, If .4

Totals 35 15 15 27 13 z-Batted for Danforth in 7th. zz-Batted for Grant in 8th. Cleveland 103 005 121-13

St Louis 000 030 200- 5 Two base hits Brower, Tobin, McManus, Williams; home runs, Connolly; sacrifices, Gerber, Ezzell, Stephenson; bases on balls, off Shaute 2; Danforth 6; struck-out by Shaute 1; Danforth 3; Root 1; hits off Danforth 9 in 7 innings; Grant 3 in 1; Root 3 in 1; hit by pitcher by Danforth (Jamieson) passed ball Severeid; losing pitcher, Danforth; umpires Moriarity and Ormsby;

ZUPPKE TAKES TIP FROM RECENT GAME

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 1.-With lessons garnered from the 'varsity-freshmen game Saturday and the report from Burt Ingwersen, assistant coach that Illinois has a tough opponent in Nebraska this week-end in mind Coach Bob Zuppke today started his Illini eleven in a week of

heavy scrimmage. Ingwersen who scouted the Nebraska 'varsity-freshman tion pennant winners defeated spent the afternoon drilling his Fort Worth, Texas league win- youngsters on Huskers' plays to ners, 11 to 0 here today in the be sent against the 'varsity line game of the series to de- later in the week. The 'varsity cide the Class A championship regulars spent the day in de-of the south. The series now stands three forward pass attacks launched by

CULLY MAKING GOOD RECORD AT FLORA

N. E. Prince, a merchant of Flora was a visitor in the city on Monday and while here told about the success of Byron O. Cully, better known locally as "Bo" who is serving as athletic director in the Flora schools,

Last Saturday the Flora team, won their first game played this season by a score of 47 to 0. This five-is the second year of "Bo's" serv-Sanices with the school and in that? time the Flora team has never been scored against. The team won the championship of South-DAY ern Illinois in 1922, and indications are very strong that they will repeat this year as they have Cully has the faculty of getting PITCHER hearing Chicago the players to give their very best efforts in the game.

WINS FUTURITY.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 1. - Mr. McElwain driven by Ben White, won the thirty first renewal of the two year old division of the Kentucky futurity, one of the features of today's card for the opening of Grand Circuit races here. Guy Richards driven by Cox was second and Truax driven by McMahon, third. Best time 2:064

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n. at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The title E. of the picture is the "Midnight Bell," featuring Charles Ray. The money derived from these

weekly shows at the high school is used to advance the cause of a visula education for the students. Already the schools has purchased two motion picture machines costing \$250 each. They are used alternately during the exhibition, thus eliminating waits between reels.

Last year the school purchas- of the room being entirely be ed \$100 worth of slides for use ed with flowers and vegeta in the botany, zoology and physi- and other things in keeping cal classes of the school. It is ex- the Harvest Home spirit. his pected to purchase additional pected to purchase additional About 100 people were presides this year,, as a large number at the dinner at which Prof ber is still needed for effective J. C. Colton acted as toastm mit work. The school ownes a pro- Responses were made by

Much of the money obtained of Jacksonville, spoke of the from shows last year was used to when he as a member of pay the freight on free industrial Woodson church, was instru and scientific films, which were tal in bringing Mr. Powell used in the various industrial and Woodson from Mason City, Ge science clases of the high school. Cunningham, as treasurer, s Many of these films were obtain- of the financial conditions of ed from the General Electric Co. church; Mrs. Hoagland spoke free of charge, except for the the Unity Workers, the ladies, freight. These pictures proved ganization of the church; helpful to the students in show- Baxter replied as the superig ing industrial processes, the op- dent of the Sunday school; D erations of complicated machin- W. Miller gave a few remark ery, the manufacture of certain a fellow minister, and Dr. 1 articles, etc. It is felt by school Jones responded as a neighb authorities everywhere that vis- Mr. Powell. Remarks were ual education is the coming me-made by Fred Quimby, thod in the future schools, and Hagan and Bert Henry as it is being put to more varied and brothers; James Gallagher, more numerous uses each year.

WILL HOLD POULTRY SHOW IN DECEMBER

December 18 to 23 Set as Dates for Annual Exhibition Under local social life. A quartette Auspices of Local Body—Silver posed of William Colton, Cups to be Given.

Dates for the annual show of selections during both the n the Morgan County Poultry Asso- ing and afternoon services. meeting of the directors held at for his new charge at Irish C the home of J. C. Weber, 320 Presbyterian church about West Court street. The show will miles east of Springfield. P be held December 18 to 23, inclu-

The place for holding the show rendered in the matter of pi has not yet been selected. It is ity. thought that the Auto Inn will

MISS COLETTA BROWN MARRIES CHICAGO MAN

comes Bride of Danny Deever terday to compose the staff of in Chicago Crimson J., the annual of the

The local friends of Miss Coletta Brown will be interested in hune. knowing of her recent marriage to Danny Deever of Chicago. The ceremony was performed at the First Episcopal church in Chicago and was witnessed by only a limited number of relatives

of the young people. The bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Brown of Prentice and a grand-daughter of Samuel Farmer of this city. has made her home with her grandfather in this city for the past several years and attended the local high school. She has many friends here and in her moe community, all of whom unite in extending

AN IN BERTH

WHITE HALL H. S.

CHICAGO. (By NEA Service) -Most big league twirlers are poor batsmen. But this does not hold good for Pitcher Thurston of the Chicago White Sox. He's such a dangerous man at

seriously thinking of converting him into an outfielder or trying him out at first base. Manager Kid Gleason of the hicago White Sox considers

the bat that the White Sox are

Thurston one of the best relief pitchers in the big show. Had he better fast ball he would be a regular starter for the White Sox. He has a most deceptive fadeaway, a good curve and a fine change of pace, but his fast ball lacks a bit of the old "zip." Thurston is the pitcher who

recently retired the Philadelphia team on nine successive strikes in one inning, all the pitches being called or struck at and miss-Thurston is a good hitter and

good hitters are scarce. The White Sox lack a punch, and it wouldn't be at all surprising if the team tried to use Thurston at some position where it could take advantage of his hitting.

TRYING OUT HORSES FOR PAPYRUS CONTEST

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Negodistance of one mile and a fur- for the new position. long can be negotiated with only one turn.

he Unity Presbyterian churc Woodsen was the guest of he with his wife, at a union se. and Harvest Home festival

in Woodson, Sunday. tian and Presbyterian chur Cincinnati were held in the morning Pittsburgh 85 which Rev. Mr. Powell prea Chicago 82
his farewell sermon. Dr. G. Chicago 82
Miller also spoke of Mr. Pow St. Louis 77
satisfactory services in the Brooklyn 72
satisfactory the services 808ton 52 ment of the church where a ba. dinner was served, the front

jector for throwing these pictures Irlam, representing the elde on the screen.

Irlam, representing the elde the church. William Nicol,

Lee Henry, William Colton, Chester Colton and Carl G also spoke complimentary of erend and Mrs. Powell's se in the vicinity of Woodson, Powell also having made presence felt in the comm by her excellent work in church, Sunday school and i Quimby, Dr. R. R. Jones George Cunningham ren

Rev. Mr. Powell will leave address Mr. Powell spoke

CRIMSON J. STAFF

The following students of Well Known Young Woman Be- high school were appointed PHILADELPHIA WINS or class:

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Samuel Osborne. Athletic Manager

Art Editors Ruth Leavens ard Lettsom Reid. Ernes | yielded 10 hits. Literary Editor -

Organizations -- Maurine Circulation Manager

Reid. Typist-Dorothy Ellis.

SWAMPS BEARDSTOWN

White Hall, Sept. 30-White Hall high school gridsters got away to a flying start on their 1923 season Saturday, they having walloped the Beardstown H.

team 58 to 0, at Griswold Park. The locals scored in the first minute of play when a blocked punt was turned into a touchdown. Bradshaw, the only freshman on the team blocked the ball and Captain England grabbed it while in the air, and went over the goal line. Another touchdown was added before the close of first quarter . Two touchthe downs were scored in the third period and three in the final The White Hall team showed

great ability at the passing game which no doubt will rank this team among the big winners this

England at left end and Knight at right end are a speedy pair after the passes and they have succeeced in pulling down quite a number of them Saturday. Beardstown presented a much heavier team than the locals but

The Griggsville high school team will tackle Coach Wells' warriors in the second game of the season here Saturday.

were clearly outclassed.

HAS RESIGNED POSITION

nected with the advertising deiations are underway for a race partment of the Courier for the next Saturday between Zev and past year has resigned his posi-My Own to determine which tion to become managed of the shall represent America in the Merritt-Riggston Live Stock forthcoming, international con- Shipping Association, which was test with Papyrus, English derby formed some time ago, and which winner, it was reliably reported is affiliated with the Scott today. If arranged, the race county Farm Bureau. Mr. Allan's it was said will be run at Aque-long experience with the livestock duct track where the proposed business qualifies him especially

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TODAY'S STANDINGS

National League A union service of the C New York 95 56 congregation gathered in the b Philadelphia 49 102 National League.

New York 96 52 Cleveland 78 Detroit 78 St. Louis 73 Washington 72 Chicago 66 81 Philadelphia 65 81 Boston 60 88 WHERE THEY PLAY

National League, Brooklyn at Boston. American League. Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis. Washington at Philadelphia RESULTS YESTERDAY

> American League, Washington 3; Philadelphia 4. Detroit 17; Chicago 5. Cleveland 13; St. Louis 5

Kansas City 3-11; Columbus St. Paul 0; Indianapolis 8. Milwaukee 3; Toledo 6. Miuneapolis 8; Louisville 0.

American Association.

GLENNA COLLETT A LOW MEDALIST

RYE, N. Y., Oct. 1-In a gale that made play doubly difficult the uaglifying round for the sive. It will be a silver cup comparison show. It is planned to give away about twenty-five silver cups to the winners.

The place for helding the show

Miss Alexa Stirling, of New York a native Georgian and a The meeting Sunday was three time title winner was the probably be the place chosen, if clared by all to be one of the medalist with 84 and the other it can be secured. The associa- arranged and most succe 31 qualifiers needed scores of 95 tion is in excellent condition and farewell gatherings ever he or better. Numerous professionals plans are under way for a show Woodson, showing in every had predicted at the start of the that will command the attention the high esteem in which Rev round that cards of 100 would of poultry fanciers within a wide and Mrs. Powell are held by get in. Miss Glenna Collett of people of Woodson vicinity. Providence the youthful defending champion, was among the low medalists with an 89.

ON WALBERG DOUDLE PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1. --Assistant Editor—Helen Pl double by Walberg in the 11th Business Manager—Tad Y inning enabled Philadelphia to Assistant Pusiness Manage win the opening game of the double by Walberg in the 11th final series with Washington today 4 to 3. Walberg went into the box in the fourth and held Joke Editor-Floyd Sand the Senators to three hits in the last eight innings. He was op-posed by Walter Johnson, who

> Score: Wash'ton . 102 000 000 00-3 10 0 Phila'phia 020 000 010 01-4 10 0 Johnson and Ruel; Hasty Walberg and Perkins.

E. E. Sidles of Chapin transacted business in Jacksonville

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CARPENTIER WHIPS **BRITISH CHAMPION**

Twenty Round Scheduled Go Lasts Barely Twenty Seconds -English Champ Beckety Never Gets Going

LONDON, Oct. 1. (By the A. P.)-It took Georges Carpentier, the French fighter, just about 20 seconds tonight to put the quietus on the championship aspirations of Joe Beckett, who ing that period he himself admits holds the heavyweight title in that he didn't hit a single ball Great Britain. Carpentier used hard. Every effort at the bat both lefts and rights in a brief resulted in a lazy fly or a weak series of exchanges and Beckett grounder to the infield. remained on the floor for the final count.

The two men received a great ovation when they entered the was stopped in seven innings bering for their 20 round bout and cause of rain. for a fleeting moment Beckett was wreathed in smiles. His U. OF C. PREPARING supporters, however, could hardly have witnessed a speedier or greater disappointment than awaited them. Beckett led with a light left to his opponent's jaw, but there was no power in the blow and Carpentier shot over a left followed by a right to Beckett's jaw with terrible

force, and Beckett went down for a count of five. The Englishman got to his feet rather groggy, and the Frenchman dashed in and with ing on top of him. On rising, Michigan Aggies. Carpentier stood back. Beckett gripped the bottom rope in an effort to pull himself to his feet but he was badly spent that apparently he had lost all sense of what was ginog on and be-fore the count had been completed his seconds threw in the towel and thu ended one of the quickest and most sensational of heavyweight contests. After the fight Carpentier

said it was all over so quickly that there was nothing to talk about. Asked about his future plans, he replied: "I am off to America next month and if I beat Tem Gib-

bons, I expect to meet Dempsey again. I hope so indeed." KANSAS CITY LEADS

ST. PAUL BY HALF Chicago, Oct. 1 .- Kansas City is leading St. Pau: by one half game tonight in the hot American association pennant race, as a result of an even break in a double header with Columbus, while Indianapolis trounced the

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When Schalk finally did break loose he collected three hits in a game against Cleveland, which

FOR COLORADO AGGIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-Coach A. A. Stagg, put his entire football squad at the University of Chicago thru a hard drill today in preparation for Saturday's game with the hard fighting eleven from the Colorado Agricultural clloege.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-New Rye, alfalfa and timothy seed. P. W. Fox. 8-21 tf

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9-23-tf low for the year.

light housekeeping; reasonable. FOR SALE-Good house and five acres. 936 West Michigan, Mary Collins. 9-23-tf

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OR SALE OR TRADE-887 acres, Kankakee county, Illinois. Close to market. Two 11.50 to 11.75; few at 12.00. good sets of buildings, drained. Will trade for smaller farm. Price \$100 an acre. Avenue, Peoria, Illinois.

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1019Z.

ment bank book Saturday. Call

Market Report

SPECULATORS WORK

FINANCIAL. Total stock sales 602,000 shares. Twenty industrials averaged 88.08; net gain .19. High 1923 105.38; low Twenty railroads averaged

81.56; net gain .53.

\$11,322,000.

UNSETTLES MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 1- Erratic price fluctuations took place in today's stock market in reflection of the struggle for control between opposing speculative for-

High 1923; 90.51; low 79.53

Total bond sales (par value)

earning statements. Speculators for the decline made repeated assaults on individual issues in an effort to unsettle the general list. They succeeded in forcing more than a

Among the stocks which established new lows for the year were Studebaker at 932, Kelly Springfield at 231; Chandler Motor at 45, Hupp Motors at 161, Butte and Superior at 121, and Repub-

Week end reports of political disturbance in Germany and Premier Poincare's speech setting forth that France was disposed to wait until Germany had translat-

OR SALE—Turkey 10-110 seed
There were several spots in the St. Paul Common wheat; yield 36 bu. H. E. Kit-rail group, gains of 1 to nearly 2 St. Paul Preferred 5 . 1 if points being registered by sever-

One of the most interesting of 9-20-tt the recent railroad earnings state-FOR RENT-Upright plano. FOR SALE-China cuppored with ledo-Ironton, known as the Swift International 181 "Ford Road" which showed net Cafe, 221 South Main. 9-11-tf operating income in August of

government issues featured the Murrayville. For particulars write James H. Begnel, Murrayville, R. No. 1. 9-15-1mo FOR SALE—Poland China hogs that the next congress would en-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- Cattle re steers and yearlings closing 15 to russets No. 1, 1.50 cwt. 25c higher. Kind of value to sell kitchen cabinet, one ice box, at 9.00 and above showing ad-9-30-3t. vance; upturn more in spots; others and western grassers steady to 15c higher; best maresidence. 1225 South Clay tured steers 13.25; numerous loads 9.25 to 12.25; mixed year-10 2-6t lings upward to 11.75; several loads yearling steers at that mon- white 43. ey, weighty highly conditioned western grassers upward to 10 few loads 9.25; bulk western grassers 6.75 to 8.25; numerous strings plain kind downward to 5.00 to feeder buyers, stockers and feeders active strong to 15c higher; bulk 5.50 to 6.75; bulls slow; bulk bolognas earrying carrying weight 4.25 to 4.50; light grass bulls downward to 3.50 and

below; bulk vealers to packers Hogs receipts 42,000. Desiracres black sandy loam. Well able kind steady to 10c higher; others mostly to 15c lower than Saturday; bulk good and choice Easy terms. J. E. Ehresman, 180 to 325 pound averages 8.00 1.11. District Manager, The Straus to 8.40; top 8.45; desirable 140 Brothers Company, 218 Thrush to 160 pound averages mostly 2 7.50 to 7.90; packing sows large-ly 7.10 to 7.30; better grades white 44½.

estimated heldover 13,000. Sheep 48,000. Opening slow. Later trading fairly active. Fat lambs unevenly steady to 25c lower. Closing at best time; bulk 9-6-1mo. fat western 12.50 to 13.00; best on late round 13.25; bulk natives Call City Garbage Co., Phone 12.25 to 12.50; few to city butch-1811 W-or table refuse only, ers 12.90; culls mostly 9.00; very 7-3-tf few fat sheep offered; feeder lambs around 25c lower; bulk 12.50 to 13.00; few held higher as market closed.

> East St. Louis Livestock EAST ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1-Hogs 12,000; mostly light to medium lambs 8.00 to 11.50. to good quality; lights 25 to 40 higher; heavies 15 to 25 higher; tew choice butchers 8.30 to 8.35; bulk 160 to 190 pound averages 7.90 to 8.20; pigs 25 to 50 higher; bulk 100 to 130 pounds 6.25

Cattle 9.000: native beef steers LOST AND FOUND not moving; few western steers steady; 5.75 to 6.35; beef .cws slow; steady 3.50 to 4.75; canners 2.25 to 2.35; bolognas 3.50 square. Reward. Return to to 4.35; stocker steers steady; few up to 6.10. Sheep 2500, fat lambs 25 lower

Peoria Livestock

ay. Call PEORIA, Oct. 1— Hogs re-10-2-2t ceipts 1200; tone strong; top 8.15: lights 7.50 to 8.00; medi-LOST-Blue silk umbrella with ums 8.00 to 8.15; heavies 7.75 amber handle and tip. Return to 8.15; packers 7.00 to 7.50. to 426 East North street. Re- | Cattle receipts 100; steady; top 10-2-2t | veal calves 11.50.

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American Can 89% day developed fresh strength. American Locomotive 691 Reports that frost in Ohio, Ind-American Smelting 57 | iana, Illinois and Iowa had done Amer. Telegraph & Telephone .. 122% corn direct damage equal to 70,-to 1.103@o; corn finished 13 to Ecthlehem Steel 472 2gc up; oats at 11 to 11c gain Loyal Dutch 44 ces. Leading industrial issues California Petroleum 182 showed a downward tendency but several of the rails showed Chandler Motors 453 moderate gains on buying pre- Chicago & Northwestern 634 dicted on the excellent August Cosden Oil Famous Players General Motors dozen stocks to new low levels for Great Northern Preferred ... 34 of continued wet weather west. the year but met stubborn resist-ance in other quarters which in-duced considerable about cover duced considerable short cover- Kansas City Southern 173 earnest. Thruout the remainder Kelly-Springfield 231 of the day demand for corn was Montgomery-Ward 211 on a broad scale with offerings Stational Leather 32 small and May went above any Overland 6 sales in the wheat market led to and Superior at 12%, and Republic Steel preferred at 84%.

Studebaker rallied to 94%, off 1% on the day, but most of the others closed around their low levels.

Pan-American B. Pennsylvania R. R. Fittsburgh and West Virginia. Pressed Steel Cars Producers and Refiners Punta Allegre Sugar 541 make much impression. Shippers OR SALE—A few spring Duroc
Jersey boars and gilts. Alfred
H. Harrison, 921 Henry street.
Phone 1772X.

9-28-tf influence on the foreign exchanges.

ed her decision to abandon passive resistance in the Ruhr from
words to deeds, had a depressive
influence on the foreign exchanges.

Southern Pacific
Southern Railway Common Reo Motor 164 in competition. with industries.

Rock Island 231 Sinclair Oil 184 a bushel, the topmost quotation yet in 1923. Oats like corn 341 the season. hogs and grain. Sears-Roebuck 762

Westinghouse Electric 58 Chicago Potato Market

Studebaker 943

Texas Oil 41

Union Pacific128

U. S Steel 864

slightly stronger; receipts 151 of 160,000 bushels to go to store cars; total U. S. shipments Satur- here. No fresh export business hogs against the hazards of fire, day 995; Sunday 27; Minnesota was reported. and North Dakota sacked and bulk red river Ohios partly grad-with number 2 grades selling at bulk Early Ohios partly graded \$0 finished 11 to 2c better. Shipping to 1.00; Wisconsin sacked and sales here were 65,000 bushels, bulk round whites U. S. No. 1, Outs closed I to 11c better. Th 1.00 to 1.15 cwt; Minnesota sacked round whites U. S. No. 1, 90 to ceipts 26,000. Fairly active, fed 1.05 cwt; Idaho sacked people's

Peoria Cash Grain PEORIA, Oct. 1-Corn 40 cars 1c higher; No. 1 and No. 2 yellow 92 to 923. Oats receipts 33 cars; } to 7c higher; No. 2 white 44; No. 3 Wheat 1 car; rye 1 car. LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Liberty bonds close: 31s 99.8; first 4s 97.15b; second 4s 97.15b; first 14s 97.19; second 44s 97.17; the purporthird 44s 98.25; fourth 44s 97.18. adjusted.

new 41s 99.13. ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN. ST. LOUIS, Oct 1-Cash wheat

No. 2 red 1.12 to 1.14; No. 3 red Corn No. 2 white 93 to 941; No yellow 91 to 92. Oats No. 2 white 45; No. 3

Close wheat:

Oats, Dec. 44. Indianapolis Livestock

Corn Dec. 747; May 738 to 4.

Dec. 1.08%; May 1.11.

top 8.50; pigs 6.00 to 7 75. Cattle 800; steady; steers 6.00 the 1st Monday in December next to 9.50; beef cows 4.00 to 6.50; at which time all persons hav heifers 5.00 to 9.00. Calves receipts 600; steady; notified and requested to attend

1.00 lower; sheep 4.00 to 5.00;

NOTICE OF FINAL

eals 8.00 to 13.00.

In the matter of the estate of ber A. D. 1923. Timothy Jones, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that I, the under-William T. Wilson, Atty. to 7.00; packer sows strong 6.75. signed, administrator of the estate of Timothy Jones deceased, have caused my final report and account as such administrator to be placed on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and that I shall apply to said Court culls and sheep steady; mostly on Monday, the 15th day of October A. D. 1923, at 9 o'clock a. Jacksonville or on road to to 11.75; one load natives 12.15; m. of that day, or as soon thereafter as I can be heard, for an order of approval of said report and account, and for my final discharge, at which time and place all persons interested can r bear and show cause, if any they have, why such order and discharge should not be granted. Edward Wemple,

M. T. Layman, Atty.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- With corn soaring to new high price records

By The Associated Press

At first the wheat market ed conditions in Germany. The 26 veloped in the corn market how-72 ent from the outset and had been 131 more or less stimulated because 1044 mates were made public the that corn values began to jump in 231 of the day demand for corn was 211 on a broad scale with offerings 997 previous top figures for that 564 month this season. Profit taking only moderate reaction from the day's best prices. Free buying on the part of commission houses absorbed the offerings. Mean-42 while talk of likelihood of gov-411 ernment aid to wheat growers 50 continued and absence of export 24) business apparently failed to 171 of corn bid prices of cash corn up

reached new price records for Provisions were firmer with

PREMIUMS EASIER ON WINTER WHEAT

CHICAGO, Oct. 1-Cash wheat was strong with the futures offerings of choice grades were light with demand good. Lower grades were on slow sales. Premiums and discounts were 1 to 11c easier for winter grades and unchanged on spring. Cash sales here were CHICAGO, Oct. 1 - Potatoes 25.000 bushels. There were sales and similar equipment, vehicles,

1.00 cwt; South Dakota 181 to 20 over December. Prices Oats closed I to 11c better. The basis for No. 2 white was December to 11 over. Shipping sales here were 40,000 bushels. Cars inspected: Wheat 135;

corn 170; oats 17. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Mary Kennedy Dool

in. Deceased. The undersigned having beer appointed Executor of the las Will and Testament of Mary Ken nedy Doolin late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, deased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House, in Jacksonville, at the November term, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are no tified and requested to attend for

the purpose of having the same All parties indebted to said es tate are requested to make immediate payment to the under-

Dated this 17th day of Septem

signed.

ber A. D. 1923. John Doolin, Executor William T. Wilson, Atty. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Edward Aldrich, De ceased. The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Edward Aldrich late of the county of Morgan and state of Illinois, hereby gives notice INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 1 -Hogs that he will appear before the 1500; 5 to 10 higher; heavies County Court of Morgan County 8.40 to 8.50; lights 8.25 to 8.40; at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the December term, on our store will be a revela-

for the purpose of having the even more than that! Sheep 250; steady; lambs 50 to same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersign

ing claims against said estate ar-

Dated this 14 th day of Septem PEARL E. ALDRICH, Administratrix.

G. L. Kimber was a Monday

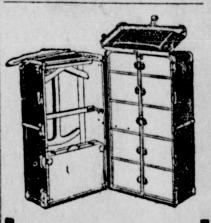
caller in the city from Waverly



Mrs. Anna Clark was a local shopper from Bluffs Monday.

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